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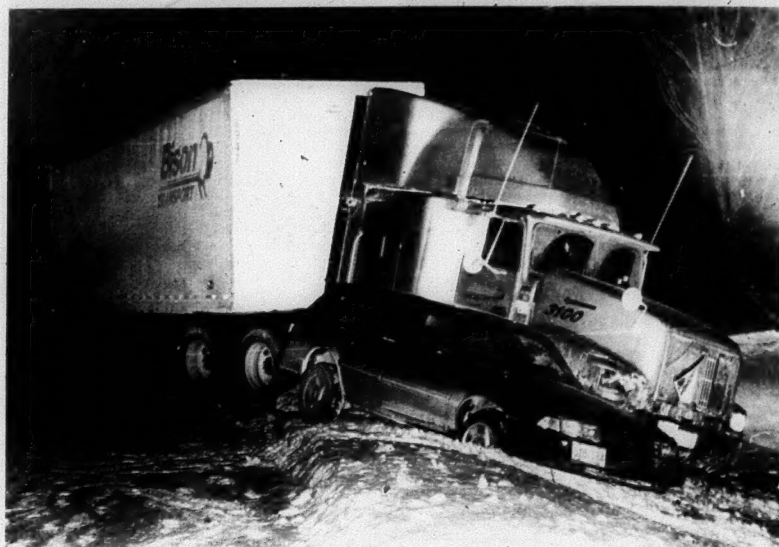
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## Accident Along Highway 7

Madoc/Quinte OPP report that this accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday along Highway 7, about 500 metres west of Jarvis Lake Road. The accident involved a

tractor trailer driven by Thomas Miller of Collingwood and a car driven by Olive Maer of Madoc Township. Maer was charged with failing to signal a turn.

## Subdivision plan to move ahead

by Jeff Wilson

The Springview subdivision project planned for the northeast section of the village will be moving ahead. Landowner Wayne Hagerman delivered that message to Madoc Village Council, during a regular council meeting, on Tuesday night.

Hagerman owns 41 lots in the Gream Street area, north of St. Lawrence Street East.

During a discussion with council, Hagerman stated he had a discussion with Victor Castro from the Ministry of the Environment and Energy in Kingston regarding his subdivision project late last year. Castro stated he would review the file and get back to him. In early January, Castro contacted Hagerman and stated he felt the village had the capacity to support the subdivision project. He also recommended Hagerman attend council and update members on his plan.

Hagerman told council he would be willing to complete the project in stages. Hagerman added that it wasn't impossible to go ahead with the economy on an upturn and with the major government cuts it would be "hard to go too fast".

Reeve Tom Deline replied that council would favor staging the project.

Hagerman had previously attempted to build a geared to income housing on the property, but that project was shelved after the current government came into power.

## Madoc Winter Carnival revving up for second year

The 2nd Annual Madoc Winter Carnival, which will be held on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, is once again being sponsored by the Madoc Business Association.

This year's Winter Carnival promises to be exciting and fun for the whole family. The Business Association has worked very hard to make sure there will be something for everyone.

To kick off the Winter Carnival of Friday night, everyone is invited to bring their sweetheart to the St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, where they will be serving a delicious Valentine's Ham Supper. The dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. and goes until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children and under 12 and pre-schoolers will be free.

On Saturday, the Heart and Stroke Foundation want to pump your heart up with the 2nd Annual Poker Walk. This year, registration will be held at the Boutique Shoppe in Madoc from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Again, there will be a charge of \$1 with three walking courses offered (easy, medium and difficult). First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for each course. Donations will be accepted on behalf of the Heart and

Stroke Foundation.

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 will be open on Saturday for those who wish to play cards, darts or just relax.

The Bay of Quinte Trail Blazers will be holding motorcycle races on Moira Lake, across from the Two Loons. Registration is from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. A practice run starts at noon and then let the races begin...Don't miss this exciting event.

Last year the Kids' Day was very successful and organizers hope to expand on this area. Again the Red Max hot air balloon will be coming to give children (and adults) tethered balloon rides (weather permitting). The kids events will be held indoors at the Kiwanis Centre from 1 - 3 p.m. Children will be offered fun and games (face painting etc.). Parents are welcome to join in or leave their children and go down town shopping where the association is sure they will be able to cash in on some good deals offered by the merchants of Madoc.

This year there will be two dances. If you are looking for somewhere to take your sweetheart for Valentine's look no further...For the fancier folk the busi-

## Search warrants for U.S. & U.K. executed by RCMP in Madoc area

by Jeff Wilson

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) executed search warrants on residences, a business and bank in the Madoc area, last Wednesday (Jan. 22) on behalf on the U.S. and United Kingdom.

In an interview, RCMP Corp. Neil Foley of the Proceeds Crime Unit said that the RCMP, with the assistance of Madoc OPP executed search warrants at a business in Madoc, and three residences in Eldorado and Cooper, as well as a bank in the village and one in Belleville. Two members of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) from the U.S. (one from Jefferson City, Missouri and one from Denver, Colorado) and a

Fraud Unit police officer from Reading, England accompanied the RCMP officers to observe the execution of the warrants.

Foley explained that under the Mutual Legal Assistance and Criminal Matters Act, a treaty that exists between Canada and the U.S., as well as the United Kingdom, these two countries can request search warrants be executed on their behalf in Canada. The Reading, England Fraud Unit's first request arrived in Ottawa in July of 1996, with supplementary requests in January of 1997, and the request from the U.S. in Nov. 1, 1996. The RCMP then had to make a request to a judge for search warrants, like it would for any other case, in Canada, Foley said.

Foley stressed that there are no criminal charges pending against the persons who the search warrants were executed on. He added that the RCMP is conducting an investigation, but the laying of any charges would not occur for a few months. During the execution of

the search warrants officers seized documentation, computer and bank records. Both the IRS and Reading Fraud Unit are investigating a money laundering operation from drug sales, fraud, income tax evasion and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, involving funds amounting to \$1.5 million in U.S. funds and over 750,000 pounds Sterling.

The execution of the search warrants was just the

## Madoc Township withdrawing from waste management board

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Council has notified the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board of its intention to withdraw from the board effective Dec. 31, 1997.

In a letter dated Dec. 23, 1996, Council informed Coordinator Amy Shannon,

that under a section of the joint board of management agreement, the township was giving notification of its intention to withdraw from the agreement at the end of this year. Under the agreement, municipalities must remain a member of the board for a year following

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**Madoc Legion Mens Dart League**

Standings as of Jan. 28

**Team Standings:**  
News, 56; Champions, 46; Ha Has, 46; Hawks, 44; Sucks, 39; No Shows, 39.

**Most Outs:**  
G. Bradley, 4; Tom Empey, 4; Ted Smith, 3; Bob Breen, Jim Nickle, Dick Eskerod, Joe Stevens, Phil Young Chris Jessop, all with 2.

**Scores Over 100:**  
R. Dugay, 140; G. Bradley, 140, 105; Tom Empey, 140, 152, 121; Don Devolin, 185; Randy Reynolds, 125; Joe Stevens, 125.

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**MADOC**  
Minor Hockey

**Madoc Minor Hockey Report**

by Karen Nickle

Friday, Jan. 24 our Peeewe A's travelled to Marmora for Game 2 of a pointSeries with Marmora. Our Peeewe took a four point to zero lead in the series, with a 13-4 win over the Stars. T.J. Tomlinson, while singles were chalked up by Brandon McLean, Mark Boyle, Ryan Johansen, Tyler Gordon and Jason Wilson. Brandon posted four assists, three for Mark Boyle, two for T.J. Tomlinson, Tyler Gordon and Mike McCann and singles for Justin Cassidy, Thomas Nickle, Adam MacDonalad, Jason Wilson and B.J. Rollins.

At home on Jan. 24, the Atom A's hosted Tamworth for Game 2 of their six point series, down 2-0 to the visitors. Tamworth capitalized on two first period power plays to set the score at 2-0 going into the second. Josh Leaver pounded in an unassisted goal early in the second, but the visitors upped their lead to 3-1 at the midpoint of the period. Tanner

Alford gave our Wildcats their second goal of the match with assists from Mike Stein and Brandon Dacuk. Three unanswered third period goals gave Tamworth a 6-2 and a four point lead in the series.

Our Novice A's closed the door on Tamworth's playoff chance with a 4-2 win on Jan. 25. Brennan Vezina, Chad McLean, Jonathan McConnell and Chad Stein scored the Wildcat markers. Darby Smith posted two assists while Brennan Vezina, Jonathan McConnell, Chad McLean and William Dawes recorded singles. Our Novice A's took the series six points to zero and await the outcome of the Marmora Novice's series with Tweed.

Hastings provided the competition for our Novice B's round robin playoff series following the Novice A's. The visitors carried a 2-0 lead into the third, but being shorthanded gave our Wildcats a big push as Jason Lutka made a super pass to Cody Chambers for our first goal of the game. Our power play allowed Hastings to hike their lead to 3-1, but the home team poured it on with Jason and Cody popping in the two goals to tie

**Correction**

An article in the Jan. 25 issue of the Madoc Review incorrectly stated that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc Fishing Derby would have pop, hot chocolate and hot dogs on sale in a headquarters tent set up at Bailey's Cove. These items will be offered to the participants free of charge. The Review regrets the error and reminds everyone that the 7th annual fishing derby will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the match at 3-3. Cody assisted on Jason's goal, while Daniel Campkin and Colby Bird assisted on Cody's. The visitors got the go-ahead goal with two minutes left in the match and despite an outstanding effort, our 'Cats couldn't find a tying goal. Byron Chamberlain did a great job between the pipes!

On the road on Jan. 26 our Peeewe B's gave up a close 8-6 decision to Tweed. Adam Carmen popped in a hat trick, while Brennan Fluke, Jeff Mumby and Adam Bailey scored singles. Luke Burnside and Brennan Fluke pitched in with one assist each, while Jim Meraw and Jeremy McCoy each posted a pair.

Down four points in their best of six series, our Atom A's pulled out a 4-3 win on Jan. 26 in Tamworth. Tamworth led 1-0 going into the second, but Shawn Trotter picked up a pass from Logan Cassidy to tie the score with four minutes away in the second. The last second of period two saw Tamworth score the go-ahead goal. Coach Ric Alford fired up our Wildcats during the flood and Tanner Alford and Josh Leaver posted goals to give us a 3-2 lead. Tamworth answered back to tie the match, but two minutes later Shawn fired in the game winner for the Wildcats.

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**Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts**

**Team Standings:**  
Hashers, 67; Dudes, 54; Flyers, 44; Animals, 41; Hooters, 37; Busses, 27.

**High Scores (Over 100):**  
S. Winterburn, 140; M. Searles, 140; O. Mumby, 135; J. Empey, 130; B. Quenneville, 109.

**High Dart Finish:**  
R. Reynolds, 62.

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# District Health Council Meeting Highlights

## DHC Reconfiguration

With the change in Ministers of Health, a decision by the Ministry of Health regarding the reconfiguration of District of Health Councils (DHC's) in Ontario has been delayed. Meanwhile, meetings between the three DHC's in Southeastern Ontario continue. At its Jan. 22 meeting, Council supported the position taken by the Rideau Valley DHC that any costs associated with DHC restructuring should be covered by the Ministry of Health and not by individual DHC budgets.

The DHC reiterated its position that the municipalities in east Northumberland (Brighton and Murray Townships and the Town of Brighton) should be a formal part of the DHC planning area and asked that this be reaffirmed with the Ministry of Health.

## Changes To Funding Of Health Services

Council expressed its concern regarding the recent announcement by the provincial government that land ambulance, public health, homes for special care and long-term care services will be paid for, in whole or in part, by municipalities. This could lead to greater fragmentation of health service delivery. Council agreed that this concern should be communicated to the Minister of Health.

## Health Promotion To Include Substance Abuse Prevention

At the January meeting of the DHC, Council agreed to the formal merger of two committees which until now, have been operating separately. From now on health promotion planning will include the prevention of substance abuse.

The reconstituted Health Promotion Planning Steering Committee will host a Health Promotion Community Action Workshop on Feb. 20 at Eastminster United Church in Belleville. Community volunteers, professionals, health and social services providers, municipal representatives and others interested in promoting community action to build healthy communities are invited to attend this workshop. For a registration form please contact Gail LeBlanc at the DHC (962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840).

## Mental Health Reformer Planning

Council approved a recommendation that its Executive Committee be del-

egated the authority to approve Council's submission to a Ministry of Health committee which will be reviewing district and regional mental health reform system design plans. The review is expected to take place in mid-February.

Council also agreed that the mental health reform system design plan for eastern Ontario would be presented to the Ministry of Health committee pending review and approval by Council at its next meeting.

Highlights of the regional plan include the division of eastern Ontario into two services areas, one of which would be South-eastern Ontario (to extend west to include Peterborough, Haliburton and Northumberland counties) and the creation of two mental health authorities for the two areas.

## Mental Health Long-Term Planning

This involves planning for the service needs of elderly persons who have mental health problems. The membership of the Seniors Working Group of the LTC Planning Committee has been expanded to take on this committee. The initiative is chaired by Barbara Floyd with the assistance of Marion McGuigan. Focus groups are being held, the

second of which will be held on Feb. 18, 1997. A report with recommendations for the DHC is expected to be completed by April or May 1997.

For more information or to receive an information package, please contact Jeanne Thomas or Cynthia Johnston at the DHC office (962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840).

## Substance Abuse Treatment Rationalization Project

The District Health Council supported a request by Sally Freeman, the DHC representative to the Regional Advisory Committee affiliated with this project, that the need for substance abuse treatment services in North Hastings, on a continuing basis, should be confirmed by Council and communicated directly to the Regional Advisory Committee.

Council also supported her request that Council recommend to the Regional Advisory Committee that savings generated by the rationalization of services across the region be reinvested equitably among the districts in eastern Ontario.

## Toward The 21st Century - The Discussion Paper

This discussion paper,

which has been circulated to health care providers throughout the district by the Hospital Services Committee, was discussed by Council members at the January meeting. The Chair of the Hospital Services Committee, Lloyd Churchill, reaffirmed that this was a discussion paper which the Executive Director, Steve Elson, had been asked by the Committee to prepare.

The paper has created a lot of discussion and concerns, especially in the Trenton area, that what it says is at odds with the position taken by Council with regard to Trenton Memorial Hospital's functional program plan. An open statement has been sent to the Board, staff and physicians of TMH stating that the report will be changed to conform with Council's endorsement of the hospital's functional program plan.

Mr. Churchill reminded everyone that the deadline for the receipt of written comments was January 31, 1997 and that following this date, the Hospital Services Committee will be looking at all of the feedback received in detail and will be revising the document.

## Diabetes Education - Request For Proposals

Eastern Ontario has been allocated \$517,500 to expand basic level diabetes education programs. In the near future, the DHC will be providing details on the request for proposals to local service providers. Hospitals, Community Health Centres, Health Service Organizations and non-profit community-based organizations are eligible to apply. Anyone wishing more information about this initiative is asked to contact the DHC office at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840 or by fax at 962-5130.

## Ontario Breast Screening Program - Belleville & Trenton Centres

On Feb. 17 a Grand Opening Celebration will be held at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 179 North Park St., Belleville to mark the

opening of the new Ontario Breast Screening Program - Belleville & Trenton Centres. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 2 p.m.

Tours of the new breast centres will be offered at Belleville General Hospital and Trenton Memorial Hospital on Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m.

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Learning more on mushing... Tammy McEwen, of Marmora, visited two schools in that village last week to make presentations on behalf of her husband Tim McEwen. As a long distance musher, Tim has plenty of help during each race. Tammy explained to students that she is a "handler", and she brought along Anne, who is their top-notch lead dog. photo/Nancy Powers

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# Marmora hosts their first-ever Shining Waters

by Nancy Powers

The Marmora Shining Waters Interclub skating competition, held Jan. 18 & 19, brought together 11 clubs for two days of fun and fellowship.

"At this Interclub, we have many young skaters competing for the first time at an event geared to encourage them to enjoy this sport and to continue skating," commented Donna Bennett, Marmora Skating Club President.

Marmora hosted 240 skaters, who earned Gold, Silver and Bronze medals as well as ribbons for their efforts. Some competitors entered up to five categories.

The judges for this two-day event were Christine Furtz (Tech Rep), Janet Smallman, Tracey Teno, Nicole Avery, Allison Althoff, Katrina Theilmann, Beth McPherson, Tom Mill,

Sue Ainsworth, Aline Laroche, Anna Smith and Hedi Smith.

The host club won the overall point race in the 21 categories on Jan. 18, while the Stirling Club accumulated the most points on Jan. 19. Marmora placed second on Sunday.

The clubs involved were Marmora (M); Quinte (Q); Ennismore (E); Warkworth (W); Campbellford (C); Stirling (S); Norwood (N); Warsaw & District (WD); Hawkeville (H); Hastings (HS) and Madoc & District (MD).

The Jan. 18 results are as follows:

**Pre-Preliminary Men:** Christopher Tessyman, Q. Gold; Christopher DeGeer, W. Silver; Michael Hann, E. Bronze.

**Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 1:** Alison Dettlor, S. Gold; Janet Watson, W. Silver; Heather Grills, C. Bronze; Jamie-Lee Oungley, Q. 4th; Katie Cole, Q. 5th; Laura Weeks, W. 6th; Crystal Cunningham, M. 7th; Jennifer Wakeling, E. 8th.

**Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 2:** Katie Whyte, S. Gold; Ashley Miller, S. Silver; Kerri Jacobs, WD. Bronze; Ashley Best, M. 4th; Megan Brouwers, C. 5th; Justine McCracken, Q. 6th; Carolyn Glover, W. 7th; Jasmine Isaac, E. 8th; Tracey McCoy, N. 9th.

**Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 3:** Michelle Rutherford, E. Gold; Ashley Dunlay, C. Silver; Michelle Wickens, M. Bronze; Stephanie Robinson, H. 4th; Brandi Graft, S. 5th; Rachel Robertson, Q. 6th; Lesley Jovee, Q. 7th; Richelle Clark, M. 8th; Belinda Lemoine, HS. 9th.

**Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 4:** Johanna Fischer, C. Gold; Sarah Graydon, S. Silver;

Jacqueline Foster, C. Bronze; Sadie Greenwood, W. 4th; Amanda Campion, Q. 5th; Isa Forbes, M. 6th; Shannon Kennedy, Q. 7th; Rebecca Campbell, HS. 8th; Sarah Chung, N. 9th.

**Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 5:** Paige Niemi, C. Gold; Aimee Watts, WD. Silver; Jenna Crothers, Q. Bronze; Lanaya Houlden, Q. 4th; Karina Stickle, Q. 5th; Devon Taylor, Q. 6th; Christine Turpin, M. 7th; Christine Sheppard, HS. 8th; Anne-Marie Stroel, Q. 9th; Samantha Clarke, N. 10th.

**Preliminary Ladies Flight 1:** Melissa Jones, S. Gold; Kathleen Rabethe, C. Silver; Richelle Helferman, W. Bronze; Jennifer Mitchell, W. 4th; Jennifer Devlin, N. 5th; Jennifer Lundy, WD. 6th; Amy Huizer, Q. 7th; Lori Beth Martin, N. 8th; Lori Brunet, Q. 9th.

**Preliminary Ladies Flight 2:** Natalie Massey, C. Gold; Candice Toms, N. Silver; Kelly McPhate, E. Bronze; Stephanie Hunt, N. 4th; Amanda Rosborough, WD. 5th; Loretta Young, E. 5th; Candice Edwards, Q. 7th; Stacey Watson, N. 8th; Christine Whiteman, HS. 9th.

**Junior Bronze Ladies Flight 1:** Kelly Stuckwood, M. Gold; Jennifer Brinkles, Q. Silver; Amy Van Will, N. Bronze; Katie Boardman, Q. 4th; Ashley Thrower, W. 5th.

**Junior Bronze Ladies Flight 2:** Nicole Coons, Q. Gold; Melaine Brockema, Q. Silver; Lynsay Smallman, N. Bronze; Carly Hart, H. 4th; Tiffany Brownlee, WD. 5th; Hayley Parkinson, N. 6th.

**Preliminary Similar Dance:** Christine Turpin/Isa Forbes, M. Gold; Michelle Wickens/Richelle Clark, M. Silver; Katie Whyte/Brandi Graft, S. Bronze; Becky Mils/Ashley Miller, S. 4th; Julie Condon/Christine Sheppard, HS. 5th.

**Beginner Similar Pairs:** Jaelyn McCoy/Katlyn Tinney, M. Gold; Ashley Dunlay/Johanna Fischer, C. Silver; Jennifer Foote/Natalie Massey, C. Silver; Melissa Jones/Lisa Jones, S. Silver; Krista & Kim Rutherford, H. 5th; Jacqueline Foster/Paige Niemi, C. 6th; Isa Forbes/Michelle Wickens, M. 7th; Jennifer Devlin/Hayley Parkinson, N. 8th.

**Intermediate Team Elements:** Campbellford, Gold; Marmora, Silver; Norwood, Bronze; Stirling, 4th; Warsaw & District, 5th; Warkworth, 6th.

**Senior Bronze Shadow Dance:** Terri Lee-Wood, S./Erica Downes, M. Gold; Nicole Finch/Kelly Stuckwood, M. Silver; Julie Rutherford/Tara Archer, N. Bronze.

**Open Similar Pairs:** Erica Downes, M./Lindsay Myers, S. Gold; Kelly Stuckwood/Nichole Finch, M. Silver; Erin Foote/Leanne Rowe, C. Bronze; Heather Laine/Jessica Thompson, WD. 4th; Melissa Cowie/Andrea Bennett, M. 5th; Jennifer Hart/Julie McCutcheon, H. 6th.

**Senior Silver Shadow Dance:** Andrea Bennett/M. Lindsay Myers, S. Gold; Kendra Harding/Mary Beth Oliver, N. Silver; Sarah Carlisle/Summer Bertrand, S. Bronze; Jennifer Hart/Julie McCutcheon, H. 4th.

**Junior Team Elements:** Campbellford, Gold; Stirling, Silver; Marmora, Bronze; Warkworth, 4th; Warsaw & District, 5th; Hastings, 6th; Quinte, 7th; Norwood, 8th.

**Junior Silver Shadow Dance:** Lisa Jones/Melissa Jones, S. Gold; Jaelyn McCoy/Katlyn Tinney, M. Bronze.

**Senior Bronze Ladies:** Kristy Stuckwood, M. Gold;

Andrea Bennett, M. Silver; Tiffany Widger, Q. Bronze; Jessica Thompson, WD. 4th; Julie Rutherford, N. 5th; Heather Laine, WD. 6th.

**Junior Bronze Similar Dance:** Janine Munro/Heather McCurdy, S. Gold; Stacy Jackson/Sadie Green-

wood, W. Silver. **Senior Team Elements:** Marmora, Gold; Warkworth, Silver.

**Precision Team:** Warsaw & District, Gold; Marmora, Silver; Warkworth, Bronze.

(See next week's paper for Sunday results)



Sliver performance... The Marmora team of Kelly Stuckwood, Andrea Bennett, Kristy Stuckwood and Erica Downes placed second in Intermediate Team Elements.

## Rylstone members enjoy their visit to museum

By Dorothy Thomson

Glanmore Hastings County Museum is a beautiful old structure on Bridge Street in Belleville. It began as a museum in 1973. Glanmore is designated a National Historic Site because of its architectural significance as a high Victorian edifice.

The Rylstone Women's Institute began their day with lunch at Day's Inn followed by a visit to Glanmore Museum. This was our Tweedsmuir History meeting. President Joan Pearce was unable to attend. She was a patient at the Belleville General Hospital, undergoing knee surgery.

Glanmore was built in 1883 for John Philipot Curran Phillips and his wife Harriett. Four generations of their family lived in the home. In

1971, the house and some original contents were sold to the city of Belleville and Hastings County.

As you enter the front door, you see the lovely staircase with gas lights on each post. The cost of installing the stairs was \$62.50. A painting of Cinderella and the Prince hangs on the wall.

A guest was led to the Reception Room where they left their calling card. A chair featuring three seats in the drawing room took my eye; one likely for a girl and her beau and one for the chaperone.

The chandeliers were original and were converted to gas early in the 1900s. Glanmore was decorated for the season. Short Christmas trees, with a small Union Jack at the top, were on the tables.

As the family was origi-

nally from England, many of the tall trees had been cut down leaving only short ones, thus the smaller Christmas trees.

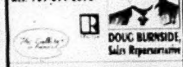
The original side board lined the dining room wall and chandelier hung from the painted and moulded ceilings. The liquor cabinet belonging to the Coultrey family was original as was the bookcase in the library.

The morning room, where the family once enjoyed breakfast, now shows an exhibit of cheese in Hastings County. Another room was used by Harnet for painting.

The Feb. 19th meeting, to start at 1:30 p.m., will be held at the home of Mrs. Austin Dunk, Family and Consumer Affairs convener. The Roll call will be, "what have I accomplished with Women's Institute life skills."



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### Will meet Ernestown in first round Home ice in playoff at stake for Rebels

By Rolly Ethier

It looks as though the fate of the Campbellford Rebels and their frantic scramble for a favourable playoff berth in the Empire Junior Hockey League won't be decided until the final game of the regular schedule.

The Rebels will be at home Sunday afternoon, starting at 4, for a Polar Bear Festival matchup against the Lakefield Chiefs. With two games remaining, the Rebels are shooting for a fourth place finish and the home ice advantage against the Ernestown Jets in the first round of the playoffs.

After five consecutive losses, and an untimely spiral that saw their hopes for a second place finish vanish, the Rebels scored a morale-boosting 6-3 victory over the Picton Pirates in Picton Jan. 23rd. Then Tom Tanner's skaters followed up that accomplishment by crushing the Bobcaygeon Bullets 11-2 on home ice last Satur-

day night.

However, their big for a third straight victory came up a cropper 24 hours later in North Frontenac when hometown Flyers, led by the acrobatic netminding of Kevin Dunbar, clipped the Rebels 7-4.

At Picton, Mike Harmon's three goals spearheaded the Rebel recovery as the Campbellford crew looked more like their early-season selves. The league's scoring leader, Travis Turner, an outstanding playmaker, clicked for two more goals while Kevin Larmer was also a thorn in the sides of the Pirates with a goal and two assists.

The Picton marksmen were Peter Banaseck, Chris Lavender and Jeff McMullen. Lavender's goal came in the dying seconds of the second period.

Back on home ice against Bobcaygeon, the Rebels dominated the play but had difficulty getting the puck in the net during the first pe-

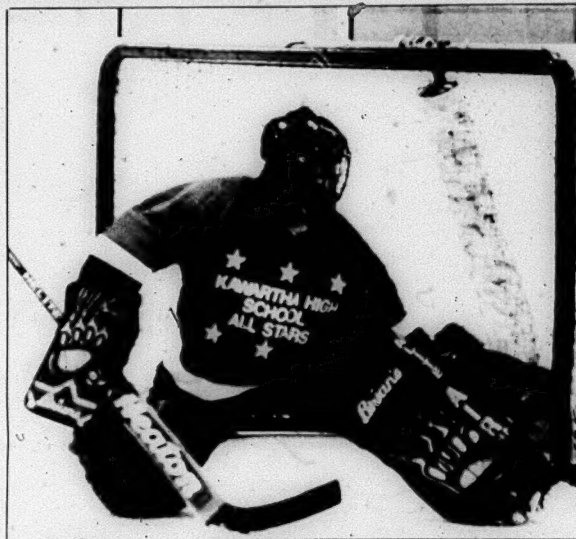
riod when they outshot the Bullets 17-7. Once the Rebels adjusted their scoring sights, however, the Bobcaygeon kids were completely overwhelmed. Campbellford erupted for five goals in the second period and six more goals in the third to bury the Bullets.

Kevin Larmer had a spectacular night as he slammed in four goals with Turner earning assists on them all. Mike Moore had two goals for the Rebels while singles went to Kevin Cork, Jim Hazelwood, Dennis McColl, Glenn Butterly and Matt McCoy.

Kevin Finney actually opened the scoring for Bobcaygeon and Larmer knotted the count finally with 3:47 remaining in the first period.

In the North Frontenac game, the Rebels trailed 1-0 after one period and fell behind 5-3 at the second intermission.

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**Sharp save:** Norwood Knights goalie Mike Buchanan, playing for the County side, had to make some tough saves during the annual Kawartha High School Hockey all star match last Saturday at the Evirnude Centre in Peterborough. Knights coach Leith Rhodes joined Vic Conte of the Campbellford Flames behind the bench. The City squad won the entertaining match 6-3 before a pretty good crowd at the "Beehive." John Seely of the Flames earned second star honours with a strong performance in a losing cause. The Knights and Flames wrap up their regular season schedule after exams and then join the hunt for the COSSA title.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Great Broadway sounds will fill Showplace theatre

### Popular Norwood singer brings talents to Peterborough

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - You don't have to travel to New York to get your fill of Broadway's fine sounds thanks to Norwood's talented Joel Carmichael, a rising star on the local music scene.

Joel is bringing his popular "Tribute to Broadway" show to the Showplace Peterborough stage Feb. 7 where he will be joined by Amy Terrill, Jody O'Hara, Peter Brown and his ten-year-old daughter Naomi.

Amy is familiar to many as a CHEX T.V. news co-anchor but she is also a dynamic singer who performed most recently at the prestigious Showplace gala. Her stage credits include leading roles in The Sound of Music, Annie Get Your Gun, The King And I and

Fiddler On The Roof. As a student at Queen's University she indulged her musical passions performing with the Queen's Choral Ensemble and has continued her association with the Peterborough Singers and the College Community Choir in Lindsay.

Judy, a Cobourg native, was another member of the select Showplace Gala cast and has her sights set on a professional career in opera. She performed with Joel in his successful Broadway Tribute at Cobourg's Victoria Hall.

Naomi doesn't know the meaning of stage fright and commanded full attention during an appearance with her father on the historic Victoria Hall stage. Her growing resumé includes the Spring '94 Seniors Show in London.

Peter is a classically trained pianist and recording artist who also runs DeVinci Sound Design.

"I've always loved Broadway shows," says Joel who took to the stage 13 years ago and is now a

**"There are  
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Joel Carmichael

familiar face to audiences in Cobourg and Peterborough.

His most recent appearance was in The Northumberland Players hit production of Oklahoma with major roles in South Pacific, Evita and Showboat also under his belt.

Joel says he was "hooked" after taking his daughters to an audition for the musical Annie. After that, the life-long music lover took to the stage and has never looked back.

The treasure trove of Broadway songs, familiar and not so familiar, is incredibly rich and satisfying, Joel says.

The challenge is decid-

ing which songs will be used in a show.

"The richness of the songs" is impressive, he says.

"The hardest part," he says, "is weeding it down" to the 40 that are featured in the tribute.

"There are hundreds of great songs out there...Songs from musicals I had not heard of before."

Joel says that there are usually just one or two great songs from musicals and he has focused on a number of them with special attention to blockbusters like Showboat (a 1920s show that is arguably one of the greatest), The Phantom of the Opera and Les Miserables.

But there are songs from lesser musicals that should be performed, he adds. "Emotion and passion are my forte," Joel says.

The show is nicely paced between solo performances and duets and Joel says he doesn't hesitate to give introductions to some of the

songs.

Then again, he notes, some songs stand alone by themselves and need no introduction.

"I try a variety of songs. Some are upbeat, some are morose, some are soft and sweet. Then there are the showstoppers."

Songs from Phantom and Les Miserables are "very dramatic" and hold a spe-

cial appeal for Joel.

There is a real distinction, he says, between singing the songs on stage during a full show production and the more intimate concert setting like the one at Cobourg's beautiful Victoria hall and the new performing arts centre in Peterborough.

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## More Able Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Carl Hiebert's Gift of Wings

Carl E. Hiebert has always lived an active life close to the edge. Some of his past interests have included scuba diving, water skiing, motor cycling, sky-diving and hand gliding. It is a cruel irony that he became a paraplegic as a result of a minor accident that he says should have amounted to a little more than a bruised ego.

On September 12th, 1981, Carl, an experienced hand glider and instructor took the first flight of the day. His job as "wind dummy" was to verify wind and thermal conditions.

In his shortest flight ever, a freak gust of wind caused his wing tip to catch the top of a bush resulting in what should have been a relatively minor accident. At first he thought he only had a scraped finger and a scratched nose. However, as he took inventory of his body he realized that he could not move or feel his legs. He had broken his back.

At the moment, Carl Hiebert's glider crashed, he says he was presented with a choice: "...the real issue was not my broken back but my attitude. I could be devastated by this or see it as my personal challenge." And later, "We are not born equal in terms of ability, but we have equal opportunity in our choice of attitude."

"It was," he says in his book, *Gift of Wings*, "the most dramatic point in my life, a radical redefining of who I was, who I could be. In the space of a few seconds, I had to make the transition from a world that celebrated physical activity to being in a wheelchair."

On an unusually warm October morning shortly after Carl had begun his rehabilitation in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital an old hand-gliding buddy, Bob Tessier, paid Carl a visit.

Soon they were heading to a 300-foot grass strip behind a farmer's barn. Waiting on the strip for Carl was Bob Tessier's single-seated ultralight, fully-gassed and ready for flight. Spasticity, involuntary and violent jerks of the legs, chair brought with it a leap

frequently accompanies spinal cord injuries and was a worry. They solved this problem by binding Carl's torso and legs with 50 feet of yellow nylon rope.

After two and a half hours in the air Carl headed back to the farm. He says: "It had been the most memorable flight of my life. What a fortuitous moment. The sight of my empty wheel of hope. It was as though my road to recovery had suddenly been transformed from a rutted, muddy trail to a four-lane expressway. It could only get easier."

The medical staff were not pleased with Carl's flight. However, he says, "nothing could have done more to awaken the inner healer. Like most other aspects of our lives, the road to recovery is largely a personal one." To prove the point, he set a record for his hospital when a discharge meeting was held three weeks into a rehabilitation program that was projected to take three or four months.

Within six months he was teaching students to fly in a two-seat ultralight and by the following summer he was selling ultralights and operating his own flight school. During this first season as an entrepreneur, Carl says "I realized that there were options in life other than just being an incessant adventurer."

The book, *Gift of Wings*, was first published in 1995. It contains additional photographs from subsequent trips and was so successful it has just undergone its second printing.

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**Barbara's notes:** I used to make these after school and the oven temperature was different then.

This cookie recipe, after it comes out of the oven, can be put together with cooked date mixture if desired.

Chow, see you next week.

## Norwood singer presents

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One of the appeals is being able to sing songs that would be "out of character," songs that might be sung by female leads or the "bad guy" - like "In My Lonely Room" from Oklahoma.

Singing within "the context of the musical" is different than concert performances, he says.

To some singers, Joel says, it is easier to perform while in a cast of 20.

"There is a little bit more ability to conjure up the same emotions without the set up there to help. There is a degree of vulnerability."

Audience interaction is also an important factor.

"It is wonderful to have an audience. It gives you a reason for being there and doing the show. You reach down deep."

Joel says he has thought of directing musicals but "is not ready to give up the stage yet."

Putting shows together like his Friday evening concert is "challenging enough" and gives him a taste of the trials and tribulations of producing for the stage.

He says he has also thought of the professional stage but the timing would have to be absolutely right.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility," he says but adds that his responsibilities to his wife and six children and their Sporthorse breeding farm, with its 21 horses and his work as a farmer come first.

There are "tough deci-

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Tenders must be received no later than Feb. 28, 1997. Contract to commence March 17, 1997.

For more information, call 705-639-340. A complete job description can be picked up at the Centre at 45 Alma St., Norwood, K0L 2V0.

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**HORSES** Boarded. Reasonable, good barn, paddocks and scenic riding trails available soon. Rose-near, near Rice Lake. 416-653-5746, cell. 905-376-0275. (4-3-2)

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## YARD SALES

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## WANTED

### INSTANT CASH

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## BIRTHS

**JOHNSTON** Zachary Taylor is happy to announce his safe arrival January 14, 1997, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Proud parents are Jack & Doreen. Even prouder is his big brother Dylan. Pleased grandparents are Audrey & Jack Watson and Velma Lily & Don Johnston. Special thanks to Aunt Elaine for assisting in his safe arrival. (2-25-1)

## CARD OF THANKS

**DERRY** Words cannot express my sincere appreciation to family and friends for the birthday celebration which just "kept on going and going" - for the many beautiful (7) renditions of the birthday song in person. (Walter Ebert, Post Office, office staff, Kwamis, male chorus, surprise party, Walter Ebert again, and by phone (Kim - sorry I didn't know you, Ruth, Barb and Andy Virginia), Eugene, Tess, Grant and Sharon (Venezuela), for the Targy dinner, for the massive amounts of birthday cakes (I gained four pounds), for the many cards and useful gifts to help me cope with the problems (and joys) of maturity, and for the people who travelled long distances in inclement weather (Bob, Don, Don and Bonnie) to make it such a memorable occasion. God bless you all. Cliff. (5-26-1)

## MEMORIALS

**FLUKE** In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Helen Fluke, who passed away Feb. 4, 1996. There is nothing so treasured, and nothing so rare, as the love of a mother. And family can share. Through joys & through tears, they develop a closeness. That grows through the years. This love that they share. Doesn't need to be spoken. It's a wonderful bond. That can never be broken. Lovingly remembered by Henry Fluke & family.

## COMING EVENTS

### BINGO

Made Two Real Centre, Eldorado Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Jackpot \$2,200.

In 55 numbers \$100 added weekly until we reach \$5000.00. Consolation: Minimum \$200. up to \$500.00. As 5000.00 is reached - \$5000.00. Clean Washrooms.

**OLDE Tyne Country Dance**, Warkworth Legion, Feb. 1st, 9 till 11. Music by Don Tandy's band, Just Plain with Country. Coffee available. (5-20-1)

## BINGO

**STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB**  
 Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m. At Stirling Recreation Centre. PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83% 54 numbers or less: \$2,500.

## MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

\$1,800 in 55 Numbers \$100 added weekly till won Early Birds - Bonanzas \$40 Regular Games - Wheelchair Access -

## Easter Seal factsheet

**Ontario** -- The Easter Seal Society of Ontario has been helping children, up to age 19, with physical disabilities since 1922. There are near 20,000 disabled children in Ontario. \$ 86 of each dollar goes to the children with neuromuscular, musculoskeletal or neurological conditions. The most common are cerebral palsy, spina bifida and neuromuscular disorders.

Only 7 percent of funds comes from government grants. More than 30 percent of families have incomes below the poverty line and more than 20 percent are headed by single parents. As government funding declines Easter Seal needs increase.

The number of Easter Seal children cared for in

home is rising and the children themselves are living longer, thanks to expensive technology, equipment and in home nursing. 74 percent of Easter Seal children are moderately to severely disabled and many, a 30 percent increase since 1990, rely on life-sustaining equipment.

Rolans, Kiwanis, Lions, Kinsmen, Royal Canadian Legion have worked with Easter Seals and dispersed, since 1995, \$2.1 million to Easter Seal families.

Easter Seal finances nursing, camping, financial assistance to families, respite care, integrated preschools, transportation, parent to parent links, northern clinics, parent delegates and research.

## Snowarama '97 held in Cloyne Ontario

by Doug Thurston Community Services Officer, Kaladar OPP

**Cloyne** -- The Ride kicked off at 8:30 a.m. from the Township of Barrie Hall. The weather was mild with light rain falling. A total of 19 machines took part in the Ride. By mid-day the rain stopped and the temperature began to fall with the wind picking up.

At 1:30 p.m. the Easter Seal Kids, Carl and Sasha Bernard of Napanee arrived. Both got their wish, and were taken on a snowmobile ride by Const. Bruce Morgan of the Kaladar OPP and Conservation Officer Dan Vanexan of the Bancroft office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Ride was sponsored by the Napanee Rotary Club and the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club. This was the third Snowarama held in the Cloyne area and organizer Eleanor Nowell advised "it will be an annual event".

There were a total of 41 registrations received raising a total of \$5,000 or higher.

The three top pledge earners were as follows: Wayne Brinklow of Bath, Mazinaw Powerline, with pledges of \$1,100; Rhonda McCall, Brockville, Mazinaw Powerline, with pledges of \$550; and Dieter Eberhart, Napanee Rotary, with pledges of \$535.

At the conclusion of the Ride a spaghetti supper was held at the Barrie Township Hall. At which time a birthday cake was provided as Sasha and Carl will be having a birthday in early February. Prizes were presented at this time to top pledge earners and other participants.

## The truth about Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers Clubs

**Ontario press release** -- The Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers Clubs (OFSC) maintain 46,000 km. of trails, twice the length of the provincial highway network.

190,000 OFSC members spend \$652,000,000 on related activities per year. \$8,200,000 is received in trail permits and \$12,000,000 is spent on trail maintenance.

There are 41 snowmobile related fatalities per year, and 13 deaths that occur on OFSC trails.

The OFSC donates \$105,000 to an environmental fund and \$560,000 is donated to their Charity of Choice - Easter Seal Society of Ontario. \$13,000,000 has been raised since 1975 for Easter Seals making OFSC their number one North American donor.

There are a total of 294 local snowmobile clubs that belong to OFSC. Tim West is OFSC External Relations at 705-739-7669 or 705-746-4400.

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Helping you and your friends to recognize an abusive relationship.

**You are in a dangerous situation if you:** are frightened of your partner's temper, are forced to do anything sexually that you do not feel you are ready for, are often compliant because you are afraid to hurt your partner's feelings or are afraid of your partner's anger, find yourself apologizing to yourself or to others for your partner's behaviour, have been hit, kicked, shoved or had things thrown at you by your partner, threatens to use violence against you and/or are afraid to talk to other male friends because of your partner's jealousy.

Say No to Violence -- 24 hour crisis and support line at (613) 336-8937.

supplied by the Land O' Lakes Community Services

## Diary of a hockey mom...



## Rivalries: friendly or otherwise...

By Mrs. Mom (Special To The Register)

**The Rink** -- The Oxford Dictionary explains the word "rivalry" as meaning to vie with, be comparable to, seem or claim to be as good, but editors of the Oxford Dictionary have obviously never been in a hockey arena when two villages are vying with each other to win a game. The two teams never "claim to be as good," be it Junior Tyke or Juvenile -- they are out to prove they are better!

I first ran into what is called rivalry at my first game. Our team was playing a neighbouring village's

team. The average age of all the players was ten. I was thrilled when a young player actually picked up a pass and skated to the net and got his shot away. I clapped for his effort, even though he didn't score. The parent next to me looked me up and down for a moment and told me the other team parents were sitting on the other side of the arena. I looked at her for my own moment and told her I was from the home town. She then asked me why I had cheered for the other team.

It seemed a strange question to me, but then I have never been a truly competitive person.

The Mom then related to

me why you don't cheer for the other team.

"You see," she told me, "the other team has dirty little players on it. They check players from behind, they slash our players when the referee isn't looking. They are generally out to hurt our children."

"Why that No. 13," she went on, "just look at him hook that good little No. 7 when he had a breakout."

"Then why doesn't the referee give him a penalty?" I inquired.

"Because he never watches the players, only the puck."

"That No. 18 is really a bad kid," she proceeded. "I've watched that player spear and butt-end our players lots of times but they never call him for it."

Just then, No. 18 did receive a penalty. The child skated to the penalty box, threw in his stick and slammed the door. He started to remove his helmet and a wealth of long blonde hair tumbled out. He was a she and a most angelic looking "she" I have ever seen. I found it hard to believe that this beautiful child could be responsible for all the mayhem attributed to her by my tutor, so I asked if she was sure that

this was the player that she meant.

"Of course it is," she replied. "She plays just like her father, down and dirty."

"I watched him spear a player once and they had to take the victim to the hospital for emergency surgery. Had to have his appendix taken out! His father taught her everything he knows."

"Her grandfather played against us in the 1950s. Of course, he used to play for us until he married my sister and made her move to the other village. Then he played against us and that family has been playing against us ever since."

"And just the same way -- dirty."

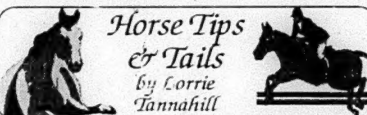
"But that would make that cute little girl in the penalty box your niece," I replied.

"Well, yes she is," she commented. "And you're right she is cute. Smart as a whip as well. Takes after my side of the family, except she plays hockey."

"It must be hard not to cheer for her," I replied.

"Not at all," she fumed. "She plays for the other team!"

(In Mrs. Mom's next segment she reflects on hockey's "second season," *"The Playoffs"*)



## Tell me more about... Competitive Trail Riding

This is a sport which encourages competition between your last ride and the current one, and not necessarily between actual competitors.

I guess this is why I enjoy it so much. It definitely encourages riders to expand their current knowledge about their own horse in particular, and also teaches awareness and educates riders on all horses through routine Vet inspections before, during and after each ride. There are four inspections in all.

A few things I have learned since joining OCTRA (Ontario Competitive Trail Riding Assoc.): I am: how to accurately take the pulse and respiration of any horse and the importance of that knowledge;

why I should blanket my horse after a workout and why I shouldn't put water on his back or behind after a ride as part of the cooling process -- even in the hottest weather;

how to detect stress signals from my horse;

how to accurately fit my saddle and that adding another pad is strictly a myth that your horse will suffer for;

how much I should allow my horse to drink, both on the trail and when we arrive back home, so I can ensure he is safe from colic;

trailing tips, and why I shouldn't tie my horse to the trailer for short or long periods of time.

These are only a few things which you will learn through these rides. How-

ever, unlike a seminar, this group can prove what they tell you.

If, for example, they tell you your saddle does not fit properly; when you arrive back at camp, they will show you by actually removing the saddle and teaching you how to check it yourself.

If they say you should be giving your horse more water on the trail, they will show you the process by which you can determine for yourself if your horse is dehydrated.

For me, seeing is believing, and it is much easier to learn on my own horse than someone else's.

**What do we do?** We ride for a predetermined number of miles, between 25-40, in a predetermined amount of time. The trail is well marked with water stops supplied every five miles, and help is available anywhere on the trail through strategically placed personnel with radios. Your progress is monitored from start to finish, so if you go in somewhere and don't come out, they know where to find you.

The winner is determined by your score card. The horse with the best pulse and respiration numbers, hydration levels, and least number of cuts and lesions is the winner. Therefore, you are not able to run your horse from start to finish and give little thought to his welfare.

Some people are under the impression that this is a cruel sport. I'm not sure how this can be, when we have vets monitor our

horses throughout the ride, and you will be disqualified from the ride at any time if your horse becomes unfit to continue.

If anything, these competitors are more aware of their horse's health and abilities than they are about themselves. They also learn very quickly what their horse's capabilities are.

**How do you get involved?** Just let me know that you are interested, and I will get the information out to you. There are novice riders at every ride, so you don't have to feel like you are alone. You will find that all riders are most helpful, encouraging and extremely supportive of everyone's success.

**Cost?** Usually determined by charging \$1 per mile, plus \$10. Therefore a 25 mile ride would cost \$35. This includes weekend camping, lunch and dinner

on ride day, 25 miles of marked trail, awards, access to the vet if you have questions, and inspection of your horse four times during the weekend.

**Requirements?** Hard hat or bicycle helmet, neck, goggles test, saddle and horse. Shoes are very strongly encouraged.

If you would like more information, please let me know. Don't leave it until the last minute, because you will have to start preparing within the next couple of months, if you want to participate in the spring ride.

Contact me by writing to RRI Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0, or call 1-613-472-5643.

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### COMING EVENTS

**NORWOOD LIONS CLUB**  
BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall  
Doors Open 6:15  
Games Begin 7:30  
JACKPOT \$2,600.

DEADLINE For Northumberland Music Festival entries, Feb. 14, 1997. Mail to: Registrar, Jorge Davis, Cobourg, Ont. (5-20-3).

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## Bullets misfire against Rebs

The Bobcaygeon Bullets ran into an ambush in Campbellford last Saturday night when the Rebels broke loose after a slow start to rack up an easy 11-2 victory. The play, as above, was concentrated in the Bobcaygeon end most of the night. Here two Rebel forwards keep the pressure on goalie Nate Bedford of the Bullets in the first period. Campbellford takes on Lakefield Chiefs Sunday, Feb. 2nd at 4 p.m. in their final scheduled game of the season before taking on the Ernestown Jets in the first round of playoffs. (See story in Midweek page 1A) (photo/Rolly Ethier).



## Bantam Hornets come out flat against Dukes

Norwood - Norwood's Home Hardware bantams picked the wrong time of the year to come up with a sub-par effort falling 6-1 to the Douro Dukes in their playoff round-robin opener.

After a first period goal by Jason Begg (from Rob Sedgwick and Derek Sanders) the Hornets let the Dukes dominate picking up two goals each from Bill Britten and Mark Sullivan and singles from Luke Hubble and Dan Devlin.

The Dukes outshot the home side 29-17 during the contest.

"We were outworked, outthrustled and outplayed," coach Greg Hartwick said of the "lacklustre" effort. The Hornets faced Tweed and Douro this week in round-robin action then host Warkworth Feb. 5 and travel to Tamworth Feb. 8.

## Home ice in playoffs

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Flyers quickly put the verdict out of reach with two goals in the first two and a half minutes at the start of the final frame as Jamie Deline and Mike Lenczner connected. Jeff Petherick managed the only goal the Rebels were able to muster

in the third.

Larmer, with a pair, and Travis Turner, with a single, generated the rest of the Campbellford scoring production.

Sunday's game against Lakefield is the last regular season game that both game and season passes are valid.

## Norwood singer presents tribute

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sions there" if you pursue a professional career.

Once Joel started thinking about doing a concert-style show he "started committing" himself.

By telling everyone he was going to do this he made it difficult to turn back, he explained.

"Self doubt creeps in there," the veteran performer admits. "There's a lot of work, a lot of preparation and a lot of worries."

"It is kind of easier now that there's a couple under my belt. I'm more confident."

Performers at all levels, he says, "need the encouragement and self-confidence."

Joel is very excited to be back on the Showplace stage after being one of six invited performers at the October gala. (He met Amy and Jody at the gala and began planning seeds for the Broadway tribute).

"It has very nice acoustics and is a very attractive theatre," he says of the George Street arts centre.

Looking back on his Victoria Hall concerts, he says he was "surprised sometimes by the youth" of the audience.

"A lot more kids are being exposed to musicals" through school trips to Toronto.

"Musicals are alive and well and that's good for kids."

But still, the audiences reflect a cross-section of the general public - from teens to seniors. And they have one thing in common, an abiding fondness for this century's greatest show tunes.

"It will appeal to a lot of people."

The Feb. 7 show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and are available through the Showplace Box Office at (705) 742-1409.

## Atoms look good in playoff openers

### Exciting hockey against Wolves, Dukes

Norwood - Norwood's atom Hornets split their playoff openers last week winning 5-3 over the Otonabee Wolves and losing a heart-breaker, 6-5 to the Douro Dukes.

¶ Hornets 5, Wolves 3  
(Strong team effort)

An exciting first period showed off strong end-to-end play with no scoring until the last two minutes when Matt Hilts broke loose twice to put the puck in the net. Both goals were assisted by Alex Graham.

Capitalizing on an early second period penalty to the Hornets, the Wolves got one past goalie Matt Keeping. But Zak Denke nailed one home from outside the blue line with a perfect shot. He was assisted by Tyler Heffernan.

The Wolves scored early in the third when Norwood was shorthanded but Heffernan scored for the Hornets from a Daniel Garden pass. With 1:24 left in the game, Otonabee pulled their goalie and the six men

up managed to squeeze another past an outstanding Keeping. With the goalie still out, Alex Graham scored an empty-netter to end the match.

A good team effort was appreciated by the fans.

Dukes 6, Hornets 5  
(Crawford hat trick)

The Dukes came on strong in the first period scoring three unanswered goals but the Hornets fought back in the second on two goals from Adam Crawford and singles by Heffernan and Graham. Picking up assists were Graham, with two, Heffernan and Zak Denke.

Unfortunately, Douro also managed to score two goals in the second.

The third period saw Crawford tie the game with his hat-trick marker from Graham but with minutes left in the match the Dukes scored again to end the game 6-5.

Special mention goes to the efforts of Crawford, Daniel garden and Mike Maybee and to the entire team for its spirited comeback.

The atoms faced off against the Dukes Friday night.

## Pee wee Hornets power way to playoff victory

### Kimball, Patterson score twice

Norwood - The Century Roofing pee wee Hornets got off to a strong playoff start with a 9-5 win over the Otonabee Wolves in the best of five series.

It was tied 3-3 after one and 5-5 after two but Norwood exploded in the third to ice the win.

Firing in two goals each were captain Ryan Kimball

and Kyle Patterson while single markers went to Victor McHady, J.J. Searles, J.R. Nelson, B.J. Gontier and William Ridgeway.

Picking up three assists was Searle while Kimball and Gontier helped out on two goals. Single helpers went to Kyle Townshend, Nelson, Patterson, Bryan Scott, Brent Begg, Ryan McGowan and Brandon Webb.

Game two was set for Jan. 26 in Keene with Norwood hosting the third match Feb. 1.

## The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Protecting your sled

By Craig Nicholson

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



Each winter snowmobilers are stolen and insurance rates escalate. Today, there's no excuse for leaving your sled unprotected and many devices on the market can help. Essentially, there are two ways a snowmobiler goes missing: thieves ride it away or carry/tow it away. To protect your investment, you need to install deterrents to both crimes of opportunity. Let's start with apparatus that protect one sled at a time.

Several manufacturers make motion sensitive alarm systems that can be installed under the hood to scare off thieves and warn those within hearing that a crime is being attempted. This winter, Ski-Doo has even introduced the next generation on its Grand Touring SE's - a coded computer chip that prevents the engine from starting without the matching tether cord connection. Aside from these high tech solutions, there's plenty of metal hardware available too.



E-Z Traxx makes two: the Track Lock slides through the track so it won't turn, and the Throttle Cap prevents acceleration. Both Polaris and Arctic Cat make similar thumb throttle disablers. A company called MetalMan from Wisconsin makes a U-shaped metal bracket that fits through the front suspension when the skis are turned sharply one way or the other to render it unsteerable. All of these devices require locks and keys, and won't necessarily stop muscle-bound criminals prepared to carry it away.

These guys are best deterred by another range of anti-theft products available to secure your sled to others or better yet, to immobile objects. Mostly this hardware is one kind or another of coated or uncoated cable or chain of varying lengths and strengths. One of the best is a combo called Lock & Chain Classic, which can be ordered in various lengths through dealers or by calling (519) 748-5960. Personally, I prefer chains because cable tends to hold its spiral, especially in the cold, making it hard to unroll and manoeuvre.

Whichever your choice of anti-theft device, my advice is to use more than one and do whatever is necessary to make the locks operable from one-master key. It's also imperative that the locks have hasp (shaft) protection to stop bolt cutters

and make back-sawing difficult. The E-Z Traxx Track Lock offers excellent lock protection as does the Lock & Chain Classic. Chains and cables are best positioned away from the ground or other hard surfaces that could aid a criminal in their demise.

The importance of strong locks and good protection is why my favourite sled security is a U-Shaped Kryptonite (brand) bicycle lock which I render even more secure by fitting a metal plumbing joint over the lock shaft to prevent prying. This lock lies flat in my belly pan and easily secures two sleds together.

My dealer, Dunford's of Haylock, has a wide range of anti-theft devices available and I'm sure yours will too. Also, check out the local locksmith shop - I've often found hardware designed for other applications works with snowmobilers too. In fact, with theft affecting most recreation vehicles through all four seasons, it's most cost-effective to analyze all of your security needs and purchase apparatus that's usable year-round. And remember, nowhere is the dictum "you get what you pay for" truer than with locks - a cheap lock isn't much better than none at all.

But security hardware alone isn't enough if you don't adhere to a few simple rules. I never leave my Ski-Doo Grand Touring SE unattended and unlocked and always take my key out of the ignition. I always park in a visible and well-lit place. Where possible, I make my sled harder to steal by positioning - backing my truck bed or trailer against a wall or surrounding my snowmobile with others. I ensure that my registration is current to assist police in catching thieves. And take it from me - always carry a spare set of keys.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: Protect Our Environment. Stay On The Trail. For club or driver training info, contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669.

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## Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Greg Smith and Josh Leaver assisted Tanner's goal. Brian Coe assisted on Josh's goal and Josh Moore assisted on the winner. Billy Blackburn gave a terrific showing in net. Greg Smith was the Wildcat of the Week for his super play. Greg wins his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video.

Our Pee-wee A's eliminated Marmora with a 9-0 shut-out on Monday, Jan. 27, taking the Stars down three straight. Justin Cassidy and Dustin Blakely shared the shut-out. Brandon McLean, T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann posted two goals each, while singles were posted by Jason Wilson, B.J. Rollins and Adam MacDonald. Tyler Gordon and Mike McCann chipped in with three assists each. Jason Wilson and Rob Reynolds posted a pair, with singles from Mark Boyle, B.J. Rollins and Ryan Evans. Our Pee-wee A's await the outcome of the

Tanjworth/Tweet series.

Up four points to zero, after a 4-1 road win on Jan. 25, our Bantam Wildcats hosted the Deseronto Bulldogs on Tuesday. Mike Empey opened scoring for Madoc with 19 seconds away in the first, on assists from Chris Wickens and Ken Forbes. With a little over a minute and a half left in the period, Brian Thompson put the home team at a 2-0 lead with assists from Jesse Cassidy and Isaac Muise. Deseronto came on strong with a pair of unanswered second period goals. Five minutes into the third, Derek Thibault popped in the go-ahead goal, with assists from Jesse Chapman and Mike Leaver. Derek's goal would prove to be the winner and our Wildcats closed their first round series three games straight. Our 'Cats take on the Frankford Huskies in their next round. Please watch Hastings Cablevision Channel 4 and listen to CJBQ, Mix 97 or OJ 95.5 for dates and times of all our Wildcat games!



## Madoc Village Fire Dept. Recognized

The Madoc Village Fire Department was recently honored for their fundraising efforts for Muscular Dystrophy for well over 20 years. Last year the department raised over \$2,000. Muscular Dystrophy Association District Coordinator Mike Sheiner attended the Madoc Village fire

hall on Jan. 14 to thank the firefighters for their efforts and present them with a plaque. On hand for the presentation of the plaque were (l-r): Dennis Derr, Chief Roger Snider, Ralph Bourgeois, MD Co-ordinator Mike Sheiner, Ben Bird, Elvin Wickert.

## Madoc Winter Carnival revving up for second year

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ness association is offering Valentine's Fantasy Ball Dinner and Dance featuring The Men of Note (The Commodores) which will be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre (Eldorado Hall), on Saturday, Feb. 15. Cocktails will be served starting at 6 p.m., followed by a delicious dinner served by MacKenzie's Mills Cafe at 7 p.m. and dancing starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at MacKenzie's Mills Cafe or at the Boutique Shoppe at \$25/single or \$50/couple.

If fancy isn't really your game, the business association is hosting a Rock 'N' Roll Valentine's Dance featuring the Madoc Kiwanis Battle of the D.J.'s winner Jeff (Wally Jr.) Sawkins. This dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and go until 2 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. A light lunch buffet will be available. Tickets are \$8/single or \$15/couple you can get your tickets for this

event at any of the following locations (Sears, Madoc Video, Audrey's Flowers, The Book Stop or Graphic Impressions).

Enjoy a scrumptious Sunday Morning Breakfast at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre where the Madoc Village Fire Department will be flipping pancakes and turning sausage from 8 a.m. until noon. The cost will be \$5/adults, \$2.50/children, under 12 and pre-schoolers free.

After breakfast head on

down to Moira Lake where the 2nd Annual Radar Runs and Drag Races will be held. Last year the fastest speed was 219 km (137 mph). The races will begin at 10 a.m. and run all day so you will

be able to catch at least part of the fun. The admission is \$2 for this event and last year it proved to be a very successful and enjoyable day for everyone.

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# Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council held a regular meeting held on Monday, Jan. 6, 1997 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Present were Reeve Jack Robinson, Deputy Reeve Don Brough, Councillors Tom Stephens, Alphe Godin.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the Dec. 16, 1996 meeting be approved as circulated. Carried.

The Clerk noted that the auditors would be spending the next couple of days in the office to perform the year-end audit. The Clerk again brought forth a request, from Mr. Wm Coates, to have a portion of the Black River Road to his driveway plowed, as he in-

tends to spend a great deal of time at his property during the winter. It was decided, following discussion, that Council maintain their original decision to not plow the road this winter, due to the difficulty of turning the plow once on the road; however a turnaround would be provided in the spring in order to allow for plowing next winter. The Clerk notified Council of the requirement to have the 9-1-1 civic addresses provided to the township property owners in order that the next stage of the 9-1-1 process may be implementing by Bell. A sample letter, indicating the civic address as well as giving information regarding the 9-1-1 process, was provided. The Clerk also passed along a request from the

Ministry of Natural Resources inviting comments from Council in regards to the possibility of Limpact Int'l Ltd being given long term land use permit for their explosive bonding process. Concerns such as the length of the commitment and the suggestion of user fees and/or business taxation will be forwarded to the M.N.R.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens and the Clerk's report; be accepted. Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported on their ongoing sanding due to the abundance of ice and rain. Repairs to the steering rod of the truck were required. As well, the road superintendent reported that the plow attachment had been in-

stalled and was working well.

It is moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the road superintendent's report be accepted. Carried.

Waste Management - Brough provided a report on the 1997 recycling budget presented, noting the township's share. It was indicated that a new agreement would have to be signed in the near future, due to the combination of the recycling and the waste management boards. The decision of the Township of Madoc to withdraw from the Waste Management Agreement was also noted.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that the 1997 budget of the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board be ap-

proved. Carried.

Recreation - Godin requested Council's suggestions as to new stage and furnace for the hall. Council members will meet with the recreation committee members at their meeting on Jan. 15, and invite four local furnace installers to look at hall set-up at the same time. Estimates for furnace installation will then be considered.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the committee reports be accepted. Carried.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the accounts presented to approved in the following accounts: General - \$141,543.10; Roads - \$18,253.55; Recreation -

\$1,233.52. Carried.

Correspondence Requiring Action - Township of Tiny - requests support of resolution re: School Board Development Charges Implementation.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Elzevir/Tweed/Hungerford Restructuring - Council reviewed the correspondence forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs requested a financial impact study, as well as the final letter of the Who Does What panel regarding their recommendations for education funding.

A restructuring meeting, with councils from the three municipalities, is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Township of Hungerford Hall.

1996 County Land Tax Sale - three properties vested to township.

It moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the Clerk sign and forward the affidavits for the above properties to the County of Hastings. Carried.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing - notice of 1997 municipal support grant entitlement.

The 1997 provincial funding with a reduction of \$11,178 from the 1996 entitlement was noted.

Township of Madoc - notice of intention to withdraw from Joint Board of Management Agreement - waste management.

This information was noted at the Waste Management report.

1994 Severance 970426 Ontario Ltd. (Wesseling) - transfer/deed of land not previously registered.

The Clerk was instructed to register the transfers for the above severance.

## Madoc Township

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its notification to withdraw.

In an interview, Township Reeve Gerald Reid said the main reason the Township decided to withdraw was the board's decision to provide a budget for the waste management side of the board. He said that Township Council feels the waste management side is complete and all the budget should be placed in the recycling operation.

Reid also questioned budgetary funds being provided for the Public Advisory Committee (PAC). He said he had nothing against PAC, but in the township it was difficult to find a member to represent the municipality.

He also took issue with the new weighted voting system, which he said places all the power in the hands of a few municipalities in the south and leaves the rural municipalities out in the cold.

Though the Township is withdrawing from the joint board of management, which will control both waste management and recycling, Reid said the municipality still intends to continue recycling.

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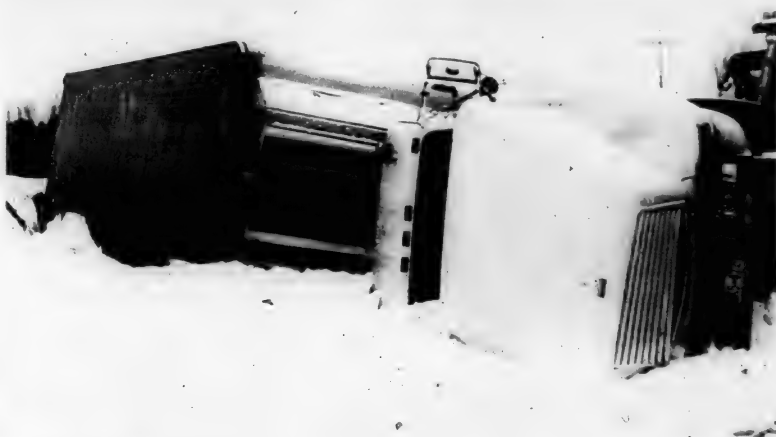
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## Truck Roll Over

Madoc OPP arrested a man early Tuesday morning after a tractor-trailer rolled on Highway 62, south of the Quin-Mo-Lac Road. When officers arrived at the accident around 4 a.m., motorists told them the driver had fled the scene. The police began a foot chase through the bush; and after a two-kilometre run tracked down and charged a

suspect. After a further investigation it was found that the rig had been stolen from a Peterborough business. Shaun Joseph Shannon, 33, of Peterborough is charged with impaired driving and possession of stolen property over \$5,000.

## Legion Fishing Derby participants come from far and wide

Participants taking part in the 7th Annual Madoc Legion Branch 363 Fishing Derby last Sunday.

Participants came from Midland, Colbourne, Picton, Belleville, Deseronto, Norwood, Havelock, Plainfield, Marmora, Stirling, to name a few.

Prizes were awarded to the top three sized fish caught in the three fish divisions for girls, boys and adults.

Girls Pike division - 1st - Stacey Govier, 5 lbs. 3 oz.; 2nd - Tarah Tabarez, Eldorado, 2 lbs., 2 oz.

Girls Pickerel division - 1st - Tammy Kerkhoven, Colbourne, 2 lbs. 4 and a quarter oz.; 2nd - Jessica Chapman, Cowper, 1 lb.

Girls Perch - 1st - Jessica Love, Madoc, 11.5 oz.; 3rd - Mindy Post, Marmora, 9 oz.; 3rd - Daylee Post, Marmora, 8.5 oz.

Boys Pike division - 1st - Brandon Walters, 4 lbs. 14 oz.; 2nd - Corey Wing, Belleville, 2 lbs. 8.5 oz.; 3rd - Jamie Chapman, Cooper, 1 lb. 9 oz.

Boys Pickerel division - 1st - Andrew Markell, 9.5 oz.; Boys Perch division - 1st - Jeff Conlin, Plainfield, 11 oz.; 1st - Colby Love, 11 oz.; 2nd - Corey Wing, 10 oz.; 3rd - Tim Ramsey, 9 oz.; 3rd - Adam Baumhour, 9 oz.

Adults Pike division - 1st - Brian Martin, 5 lbs. 3 and three quarter oz (biggest fish); 2nd - Dennis Robertson, 3 lbs.

Adults Pickerel division - 1st - Danny Batiste, 1 lb. 5.5 oz.; 2nd - Matt McCann, 11.5 oz.; 3rd - Brian Martin, 10 oz.

Adults Perch division - 1st - Ryan Harpell, 11 oz.; 2nd - Chevy Jones, 10.5 oz.; 3rd - Matt McCann, 10 oz.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Doug Quarrington of Midland.

The winner of the draw prizes were: Eagle Fish Finder - Andy Neale, trolling motor - Rob Dwyer, rod and reel - Reg Smith. Tom Deline made the draws for the prizes.



## Gone Fishin'

Madoc Legion Branch 363 Ice Fishing Derby participants (l-r) George Wing, son Corey Wing, of Belleville and Dylan Adams, 4, show off their catch, on Sunday afternoon. George felt he should have caught the fish his son snagged, because he was the bigger guy. Participants in the fishing derby came from far and wide.

## Hearing on documents seized set for next week

by Jeff Wilson

A hearing has been set for Friday, Feb. 21 to deal with documents seized during the execution of search warrants by the RCMP in the Madoc area a few weeks ago.

In an interview, RCMP Corp. Neil Foley of the Proceeds Crime Unit said an interim order to restrict reviewing of the documents seized was requested during a hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in general division court in Ottawa. The restriction request was made by lawyers representing property owners who the search warrants were executed against. The restriction of reviewing the documents was granted by the judge and Foley stated that this has placed everything "in limbo", until the hearing on Feb. 21. The hearing was originally called to determine whether documents seized during the execution of search warrants in Madoc, Eldorado and Belleville on Jan. 22 could

be released to authorities in the United States and United Kingdom. Foley said the defence lawyers plan to bring two motions forward at the Feb. 21 hearing.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in the U.S. and Reading, England Fraud Unit made requests for the execution of search warrants in Canada under the Mutual Legal Assistance and Criminal Matters Act, a treaty that exists between Canada and the U.S., as well as the United Kingdom. The Reading Fraud Unit made its first request which arrived in Ottawa in July of 1996, with supplementary requests in January of 1997. The request from the U.S. came in on Nov. 1, 1996. During the execution of the search warrants, officers seized documentation, computer and bank records. Both the IRS and Reading Fraud Unit are investigating a money laundering operation from drug sales, fraud, income tax evasion and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, involving funds amounting to \$15 million in U.S. funds and over 750,000 pounds Sterling.

## OSSTF believes the Public deserves to know about accountability

by C.L. Marriott

Ontario - Teachers are campaigning because the public deserves to know what the Harris government's accountability in education means, according to Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) president, Hastings District 19, Bob Cottrell.

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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 would like to thank the following persons and businesses for their contributions to a successful 5th Annual Fishing Derby:

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## OSSTF believes the Public

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The Ministry of Education claims that "reforms will lead to greater accountability, higher standards of student achievement and an

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# Ambulance attendants now able to administer symptom relief drugs

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He added that he thinks that the use of the drugs and defibrillator will reduce the mortality rate some, and should definitely improve the patient's condition prior to arrival at a hospital.

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## Student delegate welcomed

**Cobourg**—The vice-chairperson of the Northumberland/Clearington Board of Education, Catherine Tover, welcomed Aaron McNair, the Board's first student trustee, at the Feb. 6th meeting.

Aaron, a grade 12 Port Hope High School student, was appointed to the position by the Student Senate to represent students across the jurisdiction at the Board table.

Aaron addressed the Board and read a Mission Statement he prepared for the role. He will act as the Student Trustee for one semester and another student will be appointed by the Student Senate next semester.

McNair also reported that a student forum will be held at Port Hope High School regarding recent education reform announcements on Friday, Feb. 28th between 1 and 4 p.m.

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On average per month, City Ambulance receives 307 calls in Belleville, 126 of which are termed urgent (life threatening) and 54 prompt (attend quickly and safely). 87 calls in Madoc, 52 of which were urgent and 16 prompt, 157 calls in Picton, 69 of which are urgent and 21 prompt.



Newly certified Paramedic 1s (l-r) Jim Walker, Mike Rice and Rob Henderson demonstrate how the defibrillator is used on a patient.

## Seymour West W. I. holds January meeting

The January meeting of the Seymour West Women's Institute was held Jan. 15th at the institute hall. There were 14 members and two guests present.

Shirley Little opened the meeting with a poem in the absence of president Marion Hay. The opening ode was

sung followed by the reciting of the Mary Stewart Collect.

The Roll Call was to bring your camera, your best photo and your worst photo.

Correspondence included an invitation from Seymour East to attend their meeting at the hospital. Other corre-

spondence: a letter from FWIO regarding the 4-H scholarship; a letter from Northumberland Music Festival committee; a letter from the Fair Board regarding classes for this year's fair; a letter from the Heart and Stroke Society asking about holding a card party or giving a donation as Heart and Stroke Month is celebrated in February.

The Agriculture and Canadian Industry convener

Phyllis McCulloch gave a reading, Lois Brown, Citizenship and Education convener, also recited a reading, "Living Our Prayer," and she recited a poem, "Food For Thought."

Family and Consumer Affairs convener Helen Pickens read a piece entitled "Remember to Visit the Shut-ins" and a second reading relating how "Memory Browsing is like a Photo-graph Album."

## Rebels win away

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discouraged. They came storming back with two goals within a two-minute span. Scott Beaubien's goal with his team playing shorthanded injected new life into the Jets and then defenceman Rob Suppa got a clear cut-throat and made the most of it for the equalizer.

However, young left Petherick came through with the tie-breaker, giving the Rebels a 3-2 lead, with 6:56 remaining in the period. Petherick teamed up with Mike Harmon and Kris Taylor for the key goal as the Rebels took advantage of a penalty called against Jets' Connor Fleming.

Continuing to show an

offensive superiority in the final period, the Rebels managed to hold their narrow margin through a combative final period. Then Petherick struck again with 1:30 remaining, converting on a play with Kevin Cork, to give the Rebels the insurance margin they needed and to thwart the Jets' hopes to pull even.

The Jets were their own worst enemies, drawing a raft of unnecessary infractions. Referee Lyle Lloyd hit them for 15 minor penalties, plus a major and game misconduct to captain Sean Beck. While the Jets played shorthanded most of the night, Rebels stuck to hockey and drew only eight minors.

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At the Multi-Care Lodge, among those senior residents to take advantage of the blood pressure service, were Helene Snelgrove, Hazel Grills, Bernice Hardy, Agnes Norridge, Richie Weaver and Jack Meiklejohn. Mrs. Norridge said she is particularly indebted to the service of the VON because all of her three children were delivered at home by VON nurses.

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**Making an impression:** Savana, an eight-month-old Lion Cub, made a *impressive appearance* at Norwood High School Tuesday evening during a special presentation by Jungle Cat World's outreach program. Savana, growing at a rate of 1.5 lbs per day, joined a number of other animal guests during the evening event. *Photo: Bill Freeman*

## Rebels win away from ousting Jets

By Rolly Ethier

Goals are not coming quite as frequently for the Campbellford Rebels in the first round of the Empire Junior Hockey League playoffs as they did during the regular schedule.

As the league's highest scoring team, the Rebels usually overpowered opponents with superior firepower. Now a strong, determined work ethic seems to be getting the job done for the Rebels in post-season play.

After the tenacious Ernestown Jets squared the best-of-five series at one game each Saturday night (Feb. 8th) with a 3-2 victory on Ernestown ice, the Rebels

returned home and summoned up a gritty performance Sunday to prevail 4-2. The result left the Rebels with a 2-1 game lead in the series and an opportunity to close out the Jets Feb. 13th back on Ernestown ice.

In both games, the Rebels completely outplayed and outshot the Jets but again had difficulty translating the dominance on the scoreboard. Excellent netminding and aggressive forechecking have turned the Jets into a formidable opponent in the series.

Two goals by the Ernestown skaters in the first three minutes of play left the Rebels facing an enormous comeback they couldn't quite pull off in the Saturday

game.

Sean Beck opened the scoring with help from Dave Penny and then Penny teamed up with Beck and Steve Gendron to stake the Jets to a 2-0 lead. Campbellford got one back before the end of the first period when Kris Taylor's shot got past goalie Derek Melkman.

A power play goal by Mike Harmon, on a play with Jim Hazelwood, in the early minutes of the second period put the teams on even terms.

However, Ernestown took advantage of a manpower advantage at the 12:47 mark that stood up for the game-winner. Dustin Marshall was the marksman

as he combined with Blair Jarmin and Sean Beck.

Although the Rebels outshot the Jets 50-30, some erratic shooting and Melkman's heroics stood them at bay.

Coach Tom Tanner had goalie Joe Warner back in goal for the Sunday game and he turned in a solid job as the Rebels outshot the Jets 42-22. From a territorial standpoint, the Rebels should have won in a breeze but Ernestown battled with steely-eyed resolve, playing a lot of clutch-and-grab hockey, to hang on and make it extremely difficult for the winners.

This time the Rebels got off to an inspired start as defenceman Kevin Cork slammed in a long drive after a setup from Travis Turnertocash in on a power play opportunity. It was the only goal of the first period but the Rebels made it 2-0 five minutes into the second frame when Tony Goulah pushed the puck past Melkman after Jeff Petbenick and Cal Larmen did the playmaking.

However, the green-shirted Jets weren't easily

## Ambulance attendants now able to administer symptom relief drugs

by Jeff Wilson

Area ambulance attendants will now be able to administer some symptom relief medications to help improve a patient's condition and relieve their suffering.

During a press conference at the City Ambulance Belleville base, on Friday Feb. 7, it was announced that ambulance attendants, as of Feb. 1, will now be able to administer five symptom relief medications when warranted. The five drugs include: glucagon for diabetes, ventolin, A.S.A.

(aspirin), nitro glycerin, Epimophrin. The Emergency Medical Care Attendants at City Ambulance have taken an extensive over 40 hour course put on by the base hospital, which is Hotel Dieu in Kingston, and are now classified as Paramedic 1s. All those taking the course had to attend classes, complete assignments, were evaluated and had to attain an 80 per cent average. As well as being able to administer these five drugs, the Paramedic 1s can also use a defibrillator on a patient whose heart has


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## THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

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## Consumer warning regarding undeclared peanut ingredient

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The Canadian importer has begun to voluntarily recall this product from retail stores. Consumers can return this product to the point of purchase.

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In 1882, a young British physician shocked his London colleagues when he gave up medicine to practice poetry. "I will be what God made me," he explained in a poem penned at the time. "The Growth of Love." "My soul is for music, my body my own."

If his career change was a gamble, he won. He was appointed poet laureate of England in 1913. More people were touched by his poems than might ever have felt the touch of his stethoscope. Today, his poems still bring people joy and health. Poetry is one of the latest tools of the health professions. Dr. Robert Seymour

## More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Instead of one aspirin, take two poems

Bridges was simply a specialist ahead of his time.

Nowadays, poetry is used in fields as diverse as mental health and dentistry. Poetry is helping the stressed to relax, the stricken to recover and the psychotic to relate. A new breed of psychotherapist, the poetry therapist, is dispensing verses that may work better than Valium

Whether a person is mildly depressed by everyday cares, or traumatized by rape or cancer, help is available through the poetic prescription.

And nationwide, in mental hospitals, drug-abuse clinics and prisons, poetry is helping the severely disturbed to face reality. This application seems ironic, because people have an initial tendency to look at a poem as a thing apart from reality. "The truth is that poetry is, in fact, one of the most effective 'grounding' mechanisms that exists," according to a psychiatrist and author. "I have seen addicts go from being hooked on heroin to being hooked on Hopkins, Herrick and Homer."

In responding to the words of a poem, the patient learns his problems are universal, that somebody, even a long-dead English poet, understands. Fear and rage no longer loom as monsters about to engulf him, but may be seen for what they are, all-too-human emotions. When depressed patients are given poems to read, they will often "open up" and start talking about their own emotions while they are talking about a poem.

Here is one of my favourite poems by Henry A. Beers:

As I lay yonder in tall grass  
A drunken humble bee  
went past  
Delirious with honey  
toddly  
The golden sash about  
his body

Scarce kept in his swollen belly  
Distint with honeysuckle  
jelly  
Rose liquor and the  
sweet-pea wine  
Had fill'd his soul with  
song divine.

Deep had he drunk the  
warm night through  
His hairy thighs were wet  
with dew

Full many an antic he  
had play'd  
While the world went  
round through sleep and  
shade

Off had he lit with thirsty  
lip

Some flower-cup's  
nectar'd sweets to sip.

When on smooth petals  
he would slip.

Or over tangled stamens  
trip.

And headlong in the pol-  
len roll'd

Crawl out quite dusted  
o'er with gold

Or else his heavy feet  
would stumble

Against some bud, and  
down he'd tumble

Amongst the grass: there  
lie and grumble

In low, soft bass-poor  
maudlin humble

**Barbara's notes:** This is one of the poems that I have written. "Who Will Notice" It was published in The National Library of Poetry, A Moment in Time volume, 1995, page 108.

I was so proud of myself. I never thought that I could do it. You can do it too. Sit down and try to think of whatever comes to your mind. Write and if you like, send it to me; I would love to read it.

Here is my poem:

"Who Will Notice"

I can't hear but I can see  
To read your lips  
And watch your hands  
speak

To see shadows move  
when  
You are coming and go-  
ing

I can't hear but I can  
feel

Music's vibration to  
dance

And a partner's body  
movement

Left to right, back and  
forth

I can't hear but I can  
play

Cards, chess, bowling  
and baseball

And my little one with  
gladness

Knees stained with  
grasses and

Eyes filled with tears for  
me to comfort

I can't hear but I am  
loved

By family, friends and  
Heaven above

Everyone is a chosen  
treasure of a human heart

For me to know that they  
are there for me to love

I can't hear but who will  
notice

**Reminder** - -  
Campbellford Breast  
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for March will not be held  
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one hour. These potatoes  
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## Diary of a hockey mom...



### The Playoffs

By Mrs. Mom  
(Special to The Register)

**The Rink** - If you have managed to keep up with your schedules, practices home and away games, dinners younger siblings and spouse and you are still standing, I congratulate you. It has been a long season and now the light is appearing at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

January is over and it is time for Playoffs.

If your player is involved in the *Houseleague*, this means Super Sunday is on the way. Super Sunday is when all the Houseleague teams (in our rink) play against each other over a two hour period and "A" and "B" Champions are awarded as are "A" and "B" runners-up. For parents, this is one of the most enjoyable evenings of hockey ever to be witnessed. Each child is awarded a trophy or medalion, one child from each team is awarded M.V.P. and the coaches usually provide pop and chips in the dressing room after the game for the players.

It is an all-around good feeling for the players, coaches, parents and everyone else who is a big fan of the local houseleague programme.

If your player is involved in *Travelling Team* hockey, playoffs too can be a rewarding experience -- with some forewarning from me.

First of all, you never know when it really starts. You approach the last game of the regular season which you have dutifully noted on your schedule. Then what? Well, usually there are several practices which your coach will phone or relate to you in the dressing room. Be careful to write these down immediately and then proceed to transcribe them carefully on your calendar.

There are no fixed schedules for play-offs, the only thing you have to go by are the Coach's instructions.

You also must understand that play-offs are separated into two distinct sections. There are your League playoffs and then there are the O.M.H.A. playoffs.

Your player will likely be involved in both at some point.

First of all, your team will play against the teams they have played all season.

although not necessarily all the teams because some of the teams may not be in your classification or town size.

Then you are off the O.M.H.A. playoffs. This involves playing a round robin set of games against some teams you may never have seen before, except perhaps at Tournaments. If you happen to win your first set of O.M.H.A. playoffs you continue on to the second set. If you lose, then you go back into your League and continue playing there. If you happen to win your second set of O.M.H.A. playoffs, then you can't go back to your League playoffs and must continue on with the O.M.H.A. series.

Sound confusing? This is the simple version. Every Coach I talked to had a different reading on the above facts. So just remember, your Coach is the only person who knows for sure where and when you play so take very good care of him or her -- they are your only source of information regarding Travelling Team playoffs.

So basically, just when you think the playoffs are over, you find out that there is another set of playoffs that your team can play in. About the middle of April is when you can count on the playoffs being over. But the only sure way, is when your Coach calls to let you know that the annual Awards Night will be held in the Town Hall next week so please make sure that your child will be there so they can turn in their team sweat-ers.

Now you can take a breather. You can sharpen the skates for the last time, wash out the washable pieces of hockey equipment, air out the unwashable pieces of hockey equipment, load up the hockey bag with an entire box of fabric softener sheets, the more perfume the better, and pack the bag away in the most unreachable part of the back closet.

You now have time to visit with non-hockey friends, plant the garden, cut the grass, do that little bit of painting that you've been meaning to do since last fall and generally relax until next September.

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Carol Ketcheson, is a Sr.  
Judge. It is definitely a fam-  
ily sport and I even have my  
husband showing.

As you can see, the  
Appaloosa is a popular  
breed and we have much to  
offer anyone who is inter-  
ested in this breed.

I appreciate your time  
and hope this information is  
what you need. I would be  
more than happy to speak to  
you at 1-613-395-1969.

Yours truly, Shannon  
Ketcheson-D'Eon, Stirling-  
ling.

Shannon, thank you for  
your input towards my quest  
to educate our horse read-  
ers about what is available  
this season.

If we can get everyone  
interested in something, just  
think of all the people we  
will meet this year at the  
different activities planned  
for 1997.

It's still not too late to  
send any information on a  
club, organization, event or  
clinic that you may have  
planned, but it's getting  
close. Please get them in as  
soon as possible. Write to  
me at RR1 Marmora, Ont.,  
K0K 2M0.

## Open letter to Megan Ray

Dear Megan:

You are 12 years old and  
have been given the heart's  
desire of any horsewoman:  
you have the golden oppor-  
tunity of learning and en-  
joying all the magic of rid-  
ing and training your own  
young horse.

Please, Megan, sift  
through the advice you will  
be given very carefully.  
Remember, "It's the differ-  
ence of opinion that makes  
horse racing."

The horse goes back al-  
most before time. Thou-  
sands upon thousands have  
owed their lives to the horse  
-- Knights of old, the caval-  
ry, the man, the cowboy,  
the native, you name it --  
the horse was there, serv-  
ing man, with hearts as big  
as all outdoors.

Megan, read and study  
and learn to understand the  
animal. Why the horse will  
soar over a jump for one  
rider and stop dead or crash  
through it for another? What  
makes a horse fall at the  
starting gate, get up and  
win the race, or drop dead  
after crossing the finish line?  
It is not known how fast a  
horse can run, but how fast

he will run.

In the movie Babe, Fly  
asked Babe, "All right, how  
did you do it?" and Babe  
answered, "I just asked  
them nicely."

Ask your horse nicely.  
Megan, if he throws his  
head up, don't bring it down  
with a rope. Try a kind  
word, reinforced by a piece  
of carrot or apple.

It may take many tries  
and you may get tired of  
eating bits of carrot and  
apple yourself; but eventu-  
ally, Megan, he will lower  
his head, not because his  
love of carrots and apples  
has beaten his rebellious  
spirit, but because he sees  
past the treats and sees you.  
You will become his "treat"  
and he will forever lower  
his head to nuzzle you.

Throughout his training,  
Megan, he has to be made  
to do everything you ask,  
not from some outside force,  
but from within himself. He  
has to believe it's his own  
idea and he is doing it of his  
own free will.

I believe, Megan, the  
connection and mutual un-  
derstanding you make now  
with this young horse will,  
some day, make you very

thankful that he is your  
friend. It will make the dif-  
ference of being badly hurt  
or riding unhurt when you  
run into trouble. And you  
will run into plenty of trou-  
ble if you intend to ride.

Remember, your horse  
is a powerful animal and  
you are a little girl. You will  
never match him muscle  
for muscle. If you try to do  
so by adding ropes, whips  
and bits to your side, you  
may win the battle, but you  
will forever lose the war.

Make your horse love  
and respect you, Megan;  
for basically that is what he  
wants to do. The horse is a  
loyal, kind and gentle ani-  
mal. He will hold up a hind  
foot until a kitten decides to  
move out of the way. Yet,  
he has the heels, the teeth  
and the power to retaliate  
against abuse and he can  
hate with a passion.

Take your time, Megan,  
to learn to understand your  
horse. The mistakes you  
make now, may never be  
undone. Spend the next few  
months building a solid re-  
lationship with the young  
horse and I'm sure he will  
always bring you home  
safely.

Megan, I have loved  
horses all my 74 years, and  
I know I look at things from  
their point of view. I have  
seen so many of them des-  
perately trying to do what  
the rider wants, but not  
knowing what that is. The  
rider ends up getting hurt  
and the horse beaten. Given  
the proper aids from the  
rider, the horse will respond  
and they both win.

When you begin to ride,  
Megan, remember the horse  
supports weight and moves  
away from pressure. Your  
horse cannot read your  
mind, and kicks, jabs with  
bits, and cracks with the  
crop mean nothing to him  
but pain and a lasting re-  
sentment.

Take what you will from  
this Megan, or nothing at  
all; but, I could not in all  
good conscience read  
"Horse Tips and Tails",  
without at least attempting  
to speak out for this young  
horse.

"Your hands and your  
heels keep down"

"Your head and your  
heart keep high"

Happy trails  
Margaret Charlebois  
RR4 Marmora

## Marmora WI celebrating along with 15,000 other members

Over 15,000 women are  
expected to gather in homes  
and community halls across  
Canada to celebrate the  
100th anniversary of the  
Women's Institute on Feb.  
19.

The Marmora Women's  
Institute will mark this spe-  
cial occasion with a meet-  
ing at the home of Ruth  
Moffat and will follow the  
format designed for the  
Centennial Celebration.

The local branch was  
formed in 1910, only 13

years after it began in 1897  
at Stoney Creek. An item in  
the Marmora Herald dated  
December 22, 1910, re-  
ported that a Mrs. Woelard  
of Toronto had visited  
Marmora and presided over  
the installing of officers for  
the organization at the Town  
Hall.

The first president was  
Mrs. V. Pringle, assisted by  
Vice-President Mrs. Joseph  
Shannon and Secretary-  
Treasurer Miss B. Pearce.

One of their first projects

was to raise funds for a pi-  
ano for the Town Hall. The  
Branch grew in numbers  
and the amount of work they  
accomplished. They had  
been described as the wel-  
fare workers of the early  
years because they provided  
food and clothing for any-  
one in need.

During both World  
Wars the members worked  
tirelessly as they sewed,  
knitted, baked and packed  
boxes for the young men  
and women who were serv-

ing overseas.

The president branch,  
although small in numbers,  
continues to follow the  
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ly across Canada since its  
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36 months



Oldsmobile Aurora  
Base ISA

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\$1,000.		\$568.
\$2,500.		\$522.

**\$0. Down** **\$328.**  
A month  
36 months

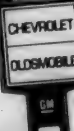


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## OSSTF believes

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sive dislocation will actually mean in the classrooms.

The campaign renews itself each Monday, according to Cottrell, with a new set of questions posed to the Minister of Education John Snobelen. On Feb. 3, the teachers looked at this statement: "Ontario spends more than \$13 billion on

education every year - significantly more per student than the average of the other provinces.

The OSSTF points to Statistics Canada data which shows 1994-95 Ontario was fifth in Canada. North West Territories, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia all spend more per student than Ontario.

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## Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Standings as of Feb. 11

Teams:

News, 70; Ha Has, 58; Hawks, 53; Champs, 50; No Shows, 47; Sucks, 46.

Most Outs:

Joe Stevens, 4; Don Ash 3; Phil Young, 3; Gerald Bradley, 3

Scores Over 100:

Don Ash, 120

High Dart Finish (Over 60):

Mike Genereaux, 94; Don Devolin, 85; Gerald Bradley, 69.

## Christmas Lights Draw

Stedman V & S Variety in Madoc participated in a contest entitled Light Up Your Season, which was a draw for Christmas light displays. Store Owner Willard Wasson (left) presented lucky winner Stephanie Tehonchuk (right) with a Santa light display, on Wednesday, at the store.



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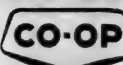
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## CHSS News

Anne Workman,  
Beth Workman

There will be a spectacular laser dance held at CHSS on Feb. 21 which will cost \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door and begins at 7 p.m.

This month at CHSS, CHIC has organized intramural sports: junior boys basketball, senior boys floor hockey and junior and senior girls indoor soccer. The intramurals will continue into March. CHIC Buck week will be starting on Feb. 17, where students collect "CHIC Bucks" (money) and points are awarded to home rooms.

As usual, candygrams were sold for Valentine's Day and delivered to home rooms. Also in home rooms, Valentine's Day morning, paper hearts were distributed and the annual refraining from talking to the opposite sex at specified times occurred throughout the day. If you accidentally spoke when you shouldn't have, you lose your heart to

## Madoc Minor Hockey Report

*(Continued from page 3)*  
McConnell put the home team on the score board with just under three minutes left in the first. With 48 seconds left in the period, Tweed tied the game. Second period action was all for the home team. At exactly five minutes of the second, William Dawes scored with an assist from Chad Stein. Brennan Vezina scored the next two Wildcat markers, with assists from Jonathan McConnell, Darby Smith and Anthony Halliday. Tweed could only manage one third period goal and our Wildcats tied their series at one all with this 4-2 win. Hats off to Travis Gordon for his contribution to this Novice A match. Travis was his choice of a movie or video game rental from Madoc Video as this week's Wildcat of the Week! Game 4 of this series takes off today at 11 a.m. at home.

After cooling off their heels for two weeks our PeeWee A's met Tweed for Game 1 of their best of five, following the Novices. Our PeeWee's didn't fare as well as their smaller comrades, falling 8-5 to the visitors. Mike McCann recorded a hat trick, while Brandon McLean and T.J. Tomlinson posted singles. Rob Reynolds and Adam MacDonald posted a pair of assists, with singles for Justin Cassidy, Mark Boyle, T.J. Tomlinson and Jason Wilson. Game 3 of the series is on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Madoc.

Madoc Minor Hockey Election of Officers will be held at the Madoc arena on Wednesday, Feb. 26 following a 7 p.m. general meeting. Please come out and support your minor hockey association.

the person you spoke to.

There are plenty of curricular and extra-curricular activities occurring at CHSS. On Wednesday, May 11, band members will be going to Toronto to see the musical "Beauty and the Beast". There are still some seats available to other students so please see Mrs. Mackenzie-Coates for details; the cost is \$75 and \$75 on a first come, first serve basis.

CHSS will be holding several math contests in the next few weeks. The Pascal contest for Grade 9s will be held on Feb. 19, as well as the Cayley for Grade 10s and the Fermat contest for Grade 11s. On April 15 the Euclid contest will be held

for any Grade 12s interested in participating, and on April 16, the Descartes contest for OAC students. The Fifth National Math League Contest was held on Feb. 11 where Laura Hampel, Devon Acker, Mike Gunning and Claire Braden all did very well - Congratulations!

On Feb. 18, the CHSS Health Council will be presenting "Bang Boy Bang" put on by the Youthcare. This presentation is an opportunity for students to buy out of period B and is to be followed by brown bag lunches to discuss issues of sexuality. The Health Council is excited about this presentation and encourages students to come.

Attention graduate students! There will be a presentation on Feb. 18 from 7:30 p.m. in the library for students going to post-secondary school this coming September, titled "Survival At Post-Secondary School".

Report cards from first semester were distributed on Feb. 12 and remember, course selections for next year will begin very shortly! Congratulations to Heidi Richmond who won the Poster Contest through the Safe School Committee as well as \$200. Honorable mention goes to Roxanne Besette, Shawn Dimaline and Cheri Pilling with their submissions.

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**Tuesday Night Mixed:**  
Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 265; Debbie Francis, 233; Janice Newland, 235.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 640; Pam Foley, 630; Janice Newland, 560.

Mens High Singles - Ray Reid, 275; Rob Dent, 272; Mike Newland, 255.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 704; Ray Reid, 651; Mike Newland, 649.

**Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:**  
Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 225; Donna Greenwood, 210; Maria Thompson, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Maria Thompson, 535; Kay French, 488; Donna Greenwood, 472.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 191; Al French, 166.  
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 512; Al French, 421.

**Wednesday Night Mixed:**  
Ladies High Singles - Eulene Dies, 205; Kathryn Dies, 199; Pat Harris, 194.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 534; Norma Sargent, 521; Liz LaBrecche, 500.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Ryles, 239; Randy Coe, 236; Murray Foster, 235.

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 630; Bruce Ryles, 618; Trevor Wentzel, 600.

**Thursday Afternoon Seniors:**  
Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 270; Dot Clark, 259; Nina Fournier, 254.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 696; Shirley Donly, 573; Nina Fournier, 549.

Mens High Singles - Ron Fleetwood, 251; Bill Fournier, 238; Bill Clark, 208.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 578; Ron Fleetwood, 576; Bill Clark, 488.

**Thursday Night Mixed:**  
Ladies High Singles - Carol Holland, 247; Brenda Poirier, 239; Wanda Jones, 222.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 612; Brenda Poirier, 612; Cornelia English, 500.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 317; Maurice LaPorte, 242; Steve English, 230.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 872; Steve English, 616; Maurice LaPorte, 582.

**Friday Individual Match Play:**  
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 232; John Donaldson Jr., 227; Steve English, 220.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 785; Ross Norris, 779; Steve English, 738.

Edwards, 785; Ross Norris, 779; Steve English, 738.

**Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):**  
Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 105; High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 296.

Peewees - High Singles - Daniel Limin, 137; Andrea McAlarey, 104; Ashley English, 100.

High Triples - Daniel Limin, 344; Ashley English, 279; Andrea McAlarey, 273.

Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storr, 149; Daniel Mullett, 146; Jamie Dent, 145.

High Triples - Jamie Dent, 432; Daniel Mullett, 389; Ashley Storr, 381.

**Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:**  
Juniors - High Singles - David Pringle, 247; Andrew Tebworth, 228; Christine Dunley, 187.

High Triples - David Pringle, 563; Christine Dunley, 481; Lucas Vesterfelt, 442.

Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 273; Scott Reynolds, 233; Jenny English, 172.

High Triples - Brett Rowland, 673; Scott Reynolds, 614; Jenny English, 414.



**King Pin**

Madoc 5-Pin Bowler Kathryn Dies (left) is congratulated by Madoc Lanes Owner Kevin O'Halloran (right) for her fifth place finish at the 1997 Hiram Walker Old National League Executive Provincial Championships held on Jan. 25 in London, Ontario. Kathryn's 118 score allowed her to finish fifth and received an AM/FM Cassette Recorder as a prize. Two other Madoc bowlers also competed including, Steve English and Pam Foley.

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## Motorcycle Races

The Bay of Quinte Trail Blazers put on a great show on Moira Lake last Saturday afternoon. The event was part of

the 2nd Annual Madoc Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Madoc Business Association. See more photos on page 2.

## Madoc Winter Carnival a tremendous success

The 2nd Annual Madoc Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Madoc Business Association was a tremendous success.

On Friday night, St. John the Baptist Anglican Church served a delicious Valentine's Dinner. Everyone who attended was very pleased with the wonderful service and great food. Thank you to everyone who helped with the dinner.

The Bay of Quinte Trail Blazers put on a great performance on Moira Lake on Saturday.

The results were:  
Sportsman Class - 1st - Stacey Parks, Plainfield; 2nd - Brandon Wade, Oshawa; 250 Sr. Class - 1st - Mike Keough, Pickering; 2nd - Jeff Williams, Kingston; 3rd - Dave Bowden, Wellington; 250 Ex Class - 1st - Mark Holliday, Oshawa; 2nd - Jason Parks, Plainfield; 3rd - Ric Jones, Demorestville; 600 Ex Class - 1st - George Jones, Ajax; 2nd - Harry Van derveer, Roslin; 3rd - Chris Sarel, Oshawa; 800 CC Class - 1st - Michael Holliday, Oshawa; 2nd - Cale Anderson, Oshawa; 3rd - Kyle Kids Play Day. She had some great helpers for all the activities. Thank you very much to all the students that came to help face

paint, organize relays, basketball, organizers hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Gord Johnston of Johnston's Pharmacy also needs to be thanked for donating candy used for prizes for all the children who were sent home with a major sugar rush. Tim and Derek from the Re/Max Hot Air Balloon joined in towards the end of the Kids Play Day, unfortunately the weather did not permit any tethered rides. They did explain to the children why, and were able to show them how the balloon started up, children were able to climb in and out of the basket. With a little more understanding of how the balloon works and what type of conditions are required, next year carnival organizers should be able to get the children up by moving the Play Day to the morning on Saturday. Thank you very much to Jim Denison and Bob Bancroft of Re/Max and all other agents for allowing the carnival to have the balloon here again this year.

Saturday night's Valentine's Dance didn't have a great number of people attending, but the ones that did attend had a great time, and the organizers are sure they will come back next

year. The carnival would like to thank the Madoc Kiwanis Club for the use of their hall for the Kids Play Day, the Dance and Pancake Breakfast. Also Jeff (Wally Jr.) Sawkins for his performance as DJ/Dancer, a good time was had by all.

Sunday morning, the Madoc Village Fire Department Pancake Breakfast served over 150 very hungry people. Everyone really enjoyed the gourmet pancake breakfast. From there everyone headed down to Moira Lake where the Radar Run's and Drag Races were taking place.

The results were:  
900 CC - (Winner) Terry Albert, (Sponsor) Moira Charter and Tours Inc.; 800 CC - Al Elliott, Craig's Car Clinic; 700 CC - Randy Biggs, Foley Bus Lines; 600 CC - Al Elliott, Sam Danford and Sons; 600 CC Double and Triple Pipes - Jeff Bonter, Willensons's ESSO; 500 CC - Ron Truelove, Wilson's Forest Products; 440 CC - Ray Reid, Tom Deline; 1000 CC Improved - Jeff Hannafin, Sam Danford and Sons; 700 CC - Jeff Bonter, Eldorado Cheese; 600 CC - Jeff Bonter, Allan Franks Construction; 500 CC - Kevin Truelove, T.D. Bank; 440 Redman, Oshawa; Minis

Class - 1st - Drew McCredie, Madoc; 2nd - Tom Holmes, Roslin; 3rd - Luke Holmes, Roslin.

Sr. Combined Class - 1st - Marc Coffin, Bolton; 2nd - Greg Leavitt, Scarborough; 3rd - Luke Redman, Lindsay; Sr. Combined Class - 1st - Mike Keough, Pickering; 2nd - Dave Bowden, Wellington; 3rd - Bob Solmes, Belleville; Ex Combined Class - 1st - George Jones, Ajax; 2nd - Mark Holliday, Oshawa; 3rd - Jason Parks.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation kicked off the day with 75 entrants in their Poker Walk. Prizes that were donated by the Heart and Stroke Foundation were awarded to the following people: Difficult Walk - 1st - Marguerite Stire; 2nd - Donna Greenwood; 3rd - Jeanette Bridger, Medium Walk - 1st - Muel Fleming, 2nd - Brenda Sandford; 3rd - Karen Bailey, Easy Walk - 1st - Jan and Kim Mason, Caitlin Sexton; 2nd - Cathy Weaver; 3rd - Teresa Sexton. This year the organizers were very happy with the turn out and are looking forward to next year. Thank you to Madoc IGA for generously donating apples for all the participants.

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## 500 non-instructional school staff may lose jobs thanks to Bill 104

by C.L. Marriott

Hastings - Section 355 2F of the province's Bill 104 that deals with the function of educational improvement, outlines the outsourcing (contracting out) of all non-instructional positions (secretaries, custodians, teacher's aids and technical staff) in schools, states Donna Howes, secretary for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and also the area rep for the Ontario Education Institute Cooperative Committee (OEICC) that represents School Boards from Belleville to Cornwall.

"In rural areas, most employment has already been lost" explain Howes, "there are already so few jobs, what impact will this have?" The CUPE non-instructional school staff are worried about their jobs.

There are also a number of security and health issues that need to be taken into consideration.

If custodial staff are night workers, who will empty garbage during the day or clean up if a child is sick in a classroom?

It is the custodial staff and secretaries who know who belongs and who doesn't in the school. Already there have been a couple of incidents where such staff have not recognized people in the hallways and called the police immediately.

Also offices contain a lot of confidential health history, Howes continues, and medical procedures, and personal information dealing

ing with family life and even actions. One example immediate.

Shou "Workfare" employees proposed for office assistant training in the school have access to such information. "Especially in the light that their placement usually only four months says Howes. CUPE school employees are caregivers not temporary.

Teachers come and go in a student's life, says Howes, but the secretaries and custodians remain throughout the time a child attends the school. Non-instructional staff make the work their careers.

Finally, Howes states, Harris government leaked an Oct. document that discussed removing "successor rights" of employees. This means that contract will not be passed onto successor employees, the municipality of school board, after amalgamation.

CHSS staff observed minute of silence on Feb. 17, the first day of hearings on Bill 104 which affect CHSS/CUPE employees: secretaries, 15 custodians and 6 teacher's assistants. Under the Fewer School Boards Act, these positions "outside the classroom" could become private; contracted out ("bring 50 to 600 area jobs will be lost at the end of Dec." said CHSS secretary Karen Cuthbert. Two administrative staff at 20 CHSS teachers join CUPE employees. A candlelight vigil is planned Feb. 24 Board of Education meeting.

## CHSS grant for computer upgrading from 1993

An announcement earlier this year by the Ministry of Education of a \$29,906 grant for computer upgrading at Centre Hastings Secondary School was to cover upgrading costs done in 1993.

In a letter from Hastings County Board of Education Chair Ernie Parsons to Principal Jan Hay, he stated that the board covered the costs to upgrade the CHSS computer tech lab in 1993 and the Ministry was finally paying its share. Parsons added that the initial

announcement caught the board "off-guard" and no funding was expected. The money received from the province will be spent elsewhere, Parsons said.

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## Centre Hastings Big Brothers & Big Sisters store a success

The Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas Store was once again a success.

The purpose of the store is to raise funds for the children in the community. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The store is located at 1000 Highway 10, Hastings, Ontario. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The store is located at 1000 Highway 10, Hastings, Ontario.

The ladies of the Ryerson W.I. for their contribution of handmade items for sale.

Edna Tripp for her painting skills and time and patience to teach someone how to blend colors to

make a flower look like a flower.

The gentlemen of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club for putting their hand and skill saws to use, also the students of CHSS for cutting out our required wooden shapes.

To Steadman V & S Variety and the Dollar Daze Store, who faithfully contributed the tape, ribbons, bows and wrapping paper.

To all the businesses who showed their community spirit by prominently displayed posters. Without your support the community would not know what the local organizations are doing.

To all the wonderful volunteers who manned the store and wrapped presents.

Last but certainly not least, "the children" it's you who make it all worthwhile. Thanks again to everyone!

## 9 million and still growing

A Girl Guide is one in over nine million who share in the fun, adventure and sisterhood of Guiding. She is part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in over 130 countries. She learns about girls and women throughout the world and lends a hand to those in need.

During the week of Feb. 16 to 23, Guide Scout

Week was celebrated around the world and in our own communities. The week commemorates the Feb. 22 birthdays of the founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Many volunteers give a great deal of their time through the Girl Guide and Scout organizations to assist young people in meeting the challenges of life and to say Thank You.

## Cooper Winter Carnival announce prize winners

The 1997 Cooper Winter Carnival announced the Citizen of the Year as well as the winners of the Snowmobile Poker and the Raffle Draw.

Marguerite Stire was named Cooper Citizen of the Year.

The winners of the Snowmobile Poker Run were: 1st - Fred Rollins, 2nd - Howard Trotter, 3rd -

Audrey Wood, 4th - Mike Fleming.

The winners of the Carnival Raffle Draw were: 1st - Ken Horton, 2nd - Shelly Ramsey, 3rd - Ralph Underhill.

The Cooper Winter Carnival Committee would like to thank all those who donated their time and energy towards making this event a success.

## Madoc Winter Carnival a tremendous success

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Kim Reid of Toys and Tots ran a very successful CC - Ray Reid, Hastings Tire: 340 CC - Kevin True-love, Ivanhoe Cheese: 1000 CC Pro Stock - Lee Gray, Whyte's Auto Body: 700 CC - Oz Vigoda, Gunter's Auto Body: 600 CC Pro Stock - Greg Brinklow, Magik Innovations: 500 CC Pro Stock - Jeff Bonter, Madoc Co-op. Watch for Radar Run results next week.

All of the time and energy that organizers put into the events on Moira Lake paid off. There were a large number of entries for the Radar Runs and Drag Races. A special thank you needs to be mentioned to the following people for making this year's Winter Carnival a huge success: Mike Stevens, Jim Bonter, Terry Fleming, Kevin Harrison, Tammy Tenbult, Mark Beaulieu, Al Gower, Mike Craner, Mike London, Dave Ryan, Dave Baumhauer, Chad Batenan, Willard Watson, Kelly Trotter, Glenn Locke and the entire Huntingdon Township Fire Department, Daryl Kramp, Greg Stickwood, Denise Gray, Lynda McCullough and John Eaton from the Wolf radio station and of course all the race sponsors, Bonter Marine, Marmont Sales, Belleville Sport and Lawn, Danford Construction, Madoc Co-op, Boutique Shoppe, Wally Sawkins for clocking all the Radar Runs, early Sunday morning. The organizers apologize if they missed anyone. Again, thank you for making this year's Radar Runs and Drag Races a huge success.

## Madoc Figure Skating Club hosting "Circus of Stars"

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club is hosting a Demonstration Night on Monday, March 3 at the Madoc arena from 6 - 8 p.m. The theme for this year's evening of fun is none other than "Circus of the Stars".

The evening will feature guest skaters from other clubs, as well as local talent for everyone's enjoyment, including: local skaters, Jennifer Vezina, coached by Jennifer Johnston, Katie Johnston, coached by Shannon Holmes, Carlea Meraw, coached by Nancy Cunneyworth, Madoc 4 Star Precision Team, guest skaters - Kevin Haggerty, West Club, Kingston, Allison Althoff, West Club, Kingston, Tweed Precision Team.

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club focuses on making the program fun for skaters, as well as teaching skills. The coaches Jennifer Johnston and Nicole Casselman are looking forward to all the applause and laughter as the children they have been coaching all year long, come out and strut their stuff.

The Club has an enrollment of over 50 children



(Top photo) Snowmobile Radar Runs, as well as Drag Races were held on Moira Lake Sunday morning and afternoon, which capped off this year's successful Madoc Winter Carnival.

(Bottom photo) The Kids Play Day was a very well attended event, held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Many children tried their hand at the obstacle course during the Saturday afternoon event.

photos by  
Jeff Wilson



Face painting was another of the many activities offered to kids during the Kids Play Day, last Saturday afternoon at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

this year, which is a slight increase from last year. They are very well co-ordinated with their matching jackets and pants that the Club was able to offer at a reasonable rate, because of all the fundraising done this year.

The Club would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the businesses in Madoc who have supported this year's club. As well as all the parents and volunteer instructors.

Sarah Wannamaker, Jennifer Vezina, Krista Parauk, Allison Althoff, Katie Johnston, Lynda

McCullough and Lesley Mason, who have helped make this year's Figure Skating Club a tremendous success.

Don't miss out on an evening of fun...bring your friends, family, teachers, everyone you know, to the Madoc Arena, on Monday, March 3 at 6 p.m. Admission for this event will be \$2 per person, children under 12 free.

The Club is offering a Spring Skating School, for more information about this please contact Lesley Mason at 473-5167.

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stretch their retirement money over a longer period. The question then becomes: How much inheritance money will be left?

- 5.) "The government, or my company, will bail me out."

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## CHANGES TO RULEBOOK

RSPs rules often change from year to year and in 1996 the federal government made several changes.

Perhaps the 'biggest change' was the reduction in the age limit to 69 from 71 for winding-up an RSP. With this move Canadians lost two years of potential tax-deductible savings and RSP growth. There are several other important rule changes for 1996 and they're worth noting as you plan your RSP strategy. Here's a rundown:

- The reduction in the age limit for converting an RSP to retirement income takes effect as of January 1, 1997. You may continue to make contributions to the end of the year in which you turn 69, but you will still have to collapse your RSP by the end of that year.
- The maximum dollar

contribution limit has been frozen at \$13,500 through to the year 2003. It is scheduled to rise to \$14,500 in 2004 and then to \$15,500 in 2005.

- Unused RSP contribution room can now be carried forward indefinitely. The previous carry-forward limit was seven years. The government says this change provides more flexibility for younger Canadians who have difficulty finding money to make RSP contributions early in their careers because of other financial obligations. However, it's worth remembering that delaying contributions means you lose out on tax-deferred compounding of income.

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### COMMON SENSE ANSWERS TO THE FIVE TOP REASONS WHY PEOPLE DON'T CONTRIBUTE TO RSPs

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- 3.) "I have other pressing needs (renovations, new baby, education)."

Add retirement planning to your list of pressing needs. Think of your RSP as part of your monthly budget and plan accordingly. If you need help setting up an RSP savings plan, your nearest bank branch would be a good place to start.

- 4.) "It doesn't matter because I'll inherit money from my parents."

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## GLOSSARY

Here's a rundown of some key retirement savings terms:

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**PAP, or Pre-Authorized Payment:** A method of contributing to your RSP by deducting a fixed amount of money from your savings or chequing account on a monthly or weekly basis. An excellent way to smooth out the ups and downs of financial markets and avoid the worry and hassle of finding a large lump-sum contribution at the RSP deadline.

**Diversification:** A method of spreading your

risks among different investment products.

**Mutual Funds:** A pool of stocks, bonds or mortgages, or a mixture of investments, that are professionally managed.

**Foreign Content Restrictions:** Limitation on the amount of foreign investments you can hold within your RSP. It's currently 20 per cent of the original purchase price, or book value, of your investment.

**Self-Directed RSP:** An RSP that allows greater diversification of investments, generally available through a full-service investment dealer or a discount broker.

**Annuity:** A contract that can be bought with RSP proceeds to provide you with specified income payments at regular intervals. The principal remains tax-sheltered until it is paid out to you as income.

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# Supreme Court gives validity to Crime Stoppers

A decision of the Supreme Court of Canada handed down on Feb. 6 has affirmed the validity of Crime Stoppers organizations offering anonymity to persons providing information on serious crime.

In *R. v. Liepert*, the Court ruled that in challenging the validity of a search warrant, the accused was not entitled to disclosure of information received by Crime Stoppers.

The police had received an anonymous tip from Vancouver Crime Stoppers that the accused was growing marihuana in his basement. The tip led the police to conduct an investigation, which included the use of a dog trained to detect growing marihuana.

The officer relied on the dog's reaction and on his own observations to obtain a search warrant. Following a search of the house under the warrant, the accused was charged with cultivation of marihuana and with possession of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The accused asserted that, pursuant to his right to make full answer and defence under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, he was entitled to disclosure of the Crime Stoppers document reporting the tip.

In its decision, the Supreme Court of Canada has confirmed that police informer privilege applies to the information received through Crime Stoppers.

That privilege protects a police informant from having his or her identity revealed. The court held that the rule of informer privilege is of fundamental importance to the workings of the criminal justice system.

Once the privilege has been established, neither the police nor the court possess discretion to waive or abridge it. The Court held that the privilege prevents disclosure not only of the informer's name, but also of any information which might implicitly reveal his or her identity.

In the case of anonymous informers to Crime Stoppers, it is almost impossible to know what information might allow an accused person to identify the caller.

An accused may know that only some very small circle of persons, perhaps only one, would know an apparently innocuous fact that is mentioned in a document.

Accordingly, the Court held that the Crown was justified in claiming privilege over all of the information provided by the caller.

The court indicated that the only circumstances where the privilege would give way to the accused's right to disclosure of information would be where there was a basis in the evidence to suggest that the information might demonstrate his or her innocence.

Even in these rare cases, the court should be careful to direct disclosure of only that information which is absolutely essential, and then only after offering the Crown the option of not proceeding with the case, rather than risk identifying an anonymous caller.

Crime Stoppers Association, who intervened in the case, were pleased to see the Supreme Court deliver a judgement which strongly supports the assurance of anonymity they give to informers.

"Based on this decision, Crime Stoppers programs across Canada can continue to tell their callers with confidence that their identities will be protected from disclosure when a case goes to court."

# Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Jesse Cassidy and Mike Leaver saw some action refereeing on Feb. 11 when our Tykes hosted the Frankford Huskies. Brian McNab gave a great effort in net for our little Wildcats, in this 5-2 victory. Brennan Robinson and Andy Moore scored a pair of goals each, while Ryan Trotter scored a single. Jonathan Salmon earned this week's Wildcat of the Week for his super effort for the Tykes. Jonathan wins his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video.

Our Bantams took revenge on the Huskies on Valentine's Day, to tie their best of five series at one game apiece. A pressure-filled first period was scoreless. A third of the way into period two, Derek Thibault let up the board for the home team, with an assist from Mike Leaver. The Huskies tied the score three minutes later on a power play, but Brian Thompson recaptured the lead for our wildcats before period end: Derrick Blackburn and Ryan Temon assisted on Brian's goal. The Huskies fired in a

power play goal in the opening minute of the third, but Kenny Forbes rushed in a minute later with an unassisted shot to put the home team back on top 3-2. An unassisted goal by Jesse Cassidy increased our lead midway through the period, but another power play allowed the visitors to close the gap with three minutes left in the game. A minute later the score was tied and our boys headed into overtime. Two minutes into the overtime, Kenny Forbes pounded one by the Frankford goalie to win the match 5-4.

Our Atoms dropped a 12-3 decision to visiting Tweed in the second series of the playoffs on Feb. 14. Josh Leaver posted two goals and a single for Greg Smith. Tanner Alford posted two assists, with singles for Shawn Trotter and Brandon Dacuk.

On the road for the second of their best of five series, our PeeWee A's travelled Tweed for a resounding 9-4 win. Mike McCann led scoring with four goals, pair for T.J. Tomlinson and singles for Jason Wilson, Justin Cassidy and Tyler Gordon. Brandon McLean

Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle (left) presented Madoc Legion Branch 363 President Bev Caterer (right) with a plaque in appreciation of the Legion's \$500 donation, which helped purchase new sweaters for the Bantam team. The presentation was made on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

and T.J. Tomlinson recorded two assists apiece, with singles for Tyler Gordon, B.J. Rollins, Justin Cassidy and Mike McCann.

Mike Willemssen and Trevor Woodward scored for the Tykes in their 2-1 over Frankford on Saturday, Feb. 15. Our Novice A's gave up an 8-1 decision to Tweed on Feb. 15, with

Jonathan McConnell scoring the only Wildcat marker with an assist from Brennan Vezina. The Novice A's continue their season in Hastings and District playdowns.

Despite an outstanding game on Feb. 15 against visiting Campbellford, our Novice B's ran out of steam. Continued on page 12



The Madoc Wildcats were in action at home against the Frankford Huskies, Tuesday night. The Wildcats took a two games to one lead in their series, after bouncing the Huskies 8-0 in Game 3.

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## Hockey notes...

### Novice Hornets power way to West title

#### Take on Madoc in championship series

Norwood - Norwood's Bege Fuels novice Hornets are the best in the west - something Toronto Maple Leaf fans can only dream about.

The ferocious squad took the Hastings and District

League's West title after finishing first overall in round robin play.

The claimed the pennant and advanced to the league final with a 3-1 win over Warkworth. The Hornets will face Madoc in a best-of-five championship series - the first two games were Feb. 21 & Feb. 22.

Norwood got on the board first against Warkworth with Tyler Brewer and Kevin Gourley

getting the puck to Stuart Graham who beat goalie Brandon Strang. Thirty seconds later, Norwood stopper Jeff Quinlan blocked a shot and passed off to Ray Bradley whose end-to-end rush resulted in the Hornets' second goal.

In the final two minutes of the period Warkworth's T.J. Viney caught Quinlan out of position to make it 2-1.

Second period action was an end-to-end battle resulting in several penalties to both teams but no goals. At the 4:04 mark of the third, Bradley fired one past Strang again with Ian Kennelly coming the assist.

Time-outs by both teams in the last two minutes of the period didn't change the outcome.

**Hornets buzz:** Congratulations to coaches Louise Kennelly and Cathy Clements, trainer Brian Gerow and Manager Chris Quinlan for their work with the novice Hornets. Best of luck to the squad as they battle for the Hastings and District League crown. The squad was also in action Feb. 22 in Marmora where they were scheduled to participate in a tourney.



**Runner-Up at Campbellford**-The Marmora/Madoc entry performed well with a second-place finish in the Canadian Tire Ladies Valentine's Bonspiel in Campbellford on Tuesday. Team members, from left: Jill Smith, skip; Julie Jarvis, vice; Bev McNab, second, and Cindy Terrior, lead. Marmora/Madoc registered 35 1/2 points in the three-game point competition while the first-place Lakefield entry, skipped by Dee Underhill, racked up 37 3/4 points. Sixteen rinks took part in the annual event. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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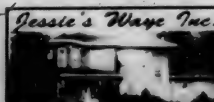
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**Impressive demonstration:** The Hastings Fire and Rescue Department has a number of volunteers trained in ice rescue techniques and they showed off their impressive skills during a special demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce's first-ever Winterfest celebrations Feb. 7.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Norwood skaters will "rock on ice" at carnival

### Canadian novice champ will be guest skater

**Norwood** - Norwood's young figure skating stars are getting ready to "Rock on Ice."

Members of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club and a hard-working contingent of coaches and volunteers are putting together the final details of their Mar. 1 carnival which will celebrate music from the 1950s to the present.

And local skating fans will get an added treat when Canadian Novice Men's Champion Sean Kelly steps on the ice for guest performances.



**Sean Kelly**

A member of the National Junior team (competing for the Oshawa Skating Club), the Marathon, Ontario native took gold at the national championships in Ottawa last February. He attended the Eastern

Divisional Championships in Woodbridge in early December placing fourth to qualify for the nationals where he was fourth after the short program.

At the nationals he felt poised to win the title after a solid short program skate. His long program was even stronger, landing a triple toe, triple Salchow, triple Lutz, double flip, double loop, double Lutz and two double Axels to move into first.

Since taking the title, Sean has completed his Junior Men's Singles Competitive test under the direction of new coach Tracy Tutton.

He continues to live and train in the Oshawa area. Showtime Mar. 1 is 7 pm.

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## Norwood High grad leads York University to provincial crown

### Shanley White's overtime goal clinches title

By Bill Freeman

**Waterloo** - Norwood High grad Shanley White is the toast of York University after helping the Lady Yeowomen to an upset win

over the University of Toronto and the Ontario University Women's (OWIAA) hockey crown.

York downed the undefeated Lady Blues 3-2 in double overtime with Shanley, a Nipigon native, pulling the trigger on the winning goal at 1:48 of the second extra period.

The heavily favoured Lady Blues racked up a 13-0-2 record this season and

practically own the OWIAA championship trophy winning 14 of the last 18 titles.

The Lady Yeowomen played terrific hockey on their way to the title edging out the host Wilfrid Laurier Golden Eagles 3-2 in a triple overtime thriller.

The Lady Blues reached the final after knocking off the Guelph University Lady Gryphons 4-1.

## Cal Larmer's game-winner puts Rebels two-up in series

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford Rebels have taken a commanding 2-0 lead in their semi-final playoff battle with arch-rival Napanee Raiders but past history serves as a caution against over-confidence.

In the past, the Campbellford junior Century has never been able to get past the defending champion Raiders in the playoff and thus the Rebels have adopted a refrain called "it's never over until the fat lady sings" as their theme song.

After whipping the haughty Raiders 5-2 on Napanee ice in the opener, Rebels followed up Wednesday night with another tenacious effort to carve out a 4-3 victory.

Third and fourth games of the best-of-seven set were scheduled the past Thursday night in Napanee and Saturday night back in Campbellford.

Meanwhile, Picton Pirates and North Frontenac Flyers are engaged in another best-of-seven semi-final matchup, the winner advancing against the Rebels or Raiders.

A checking-from-behind major penalty and game misconduct penalty assessed by referee Dave Regan against Napanee's big Casey Rogers decided the issue. With the Raiders playing shorthanded, and the score tied at 3-3, Cal Larmer ripped in the game-winning goal for the Rebels

on a power-play.

Napanee's excitable coach Shane Hoskin was also ejected for arguing the call and then for a tirade of abusive language in the debate with Regan.

Scott Ball opened the scoring for the Raiders but Kevin Cork's long shot eluded goalie Eric Weese to pull the Rebels even before the end of the first period. Then Campbellford went ahead in the second period on Doug Greenly's goal assisted by Travis Turner and Cork, only to have the Raiders get the equalizer seconds later. Rogers' shot got past goalie Joe Warner.

Tied at 2-2 entering the final period, Rebels took the lead again at the 11:01 mark as Bryce Levesque converted on a play with Mike Harmon. Again Napanee rebounded with Colin Carey, the league's Most Valuable Player award winner, connecting, setting the stage for Cal Larmer's game-winner.

Campbellford outshot the Raiders 41-24.

### Outthusted, outshot.

In the opener, the Rebels simply outthusted and outshot the defending champs on Napanee ice.

Scoring two unanswered goals in the first period, the Rebels never looked back as they built a commanding 4-0 lead to take into the final period. Tyler Longo finally broke the scoreless drought for the Raiders at the 14:45 mark of the final period and Colin Carey, winner of the league's MVP award, also connected with a little less than seven minutes remaining to cut the Campbellford margin in half.

However, the Rebels settled down, checked their fire in front of goalie Joe Warner, forcing the Raiders to pull their goalie late in the game. The strategy backfired when Kevin Cork scored into the empty net for the insurance margin.

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A snowmobiling friend asked me recently to borrow my wife's sled. I considered, he qualified his request by adding that whereas he couldn't get his wife very interested in snowmobiling, mine always seems to be part of my touring stories and must really enjoy the sport. So at the risk of offending anyone's sensibilities, here's why so many well-intentioned men often alienate women from snowmobiling.

**This Is Your Sled:** According to my dealer, Dunford's of Havelock, the guy frequently picks the sled she rides. It may be hand-me-down or second hand, but if new, it's probably closer to an entry level price than not. Guys, ask yourselves if you would enjoy snowmobiling on her sled. Would you feel comfortable riding any sled chosen by someone else? Believe me, the only way she'll be happy is riding the snowmobile of her choice. No, she may not choose your brand and will likely opt for all the comfort bells and whistles, but do you want her with you or not? And ladies, your job is

## The Intrepid Snowmobiler

By Craig Nicholson      Women on Snow  
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to insist on doing the final choosing after all that male advice. At least, not your head occasionally to make us feel needed. Equally important, buy a sled you can start and lift on your own and that's manoeuvrable enough to respond to your body language. Then customize it to fit you: adjust the handlebars to allow more shoulder power in steering. Set the suspension for your weight and riding style. Make it truly yours.

**This Isn't Cold:** She's unlikely to believe it while her teeth are chattering. Men, myself included, are always amazed at how cold most women get. But we'd have a lot more luck helping them keep warm than by gaping incredulously at their icicle impersonations. Today, warmth means top quality outdoor gear made with high tech materials and space age fabrics not found by scrimping or in hand-me-downs. Fashion statements

and colour coordination should take a back seat. Women should buy the warmest snowmobiling gear available, whatever the cost - and not necessarily what the guys wear, either. Mandatory equipment should include a layer or two of extreme weather fong johns, electric thumb and hand warmers, handle bar muffs, a NoFog mask and chemical hand/foot warmers packets. Don't forget that frequent coffee breaks help restore body heat and that most women will appreciate using the indoor facilities while the guys pump the gas.

**This Isn't Fast:** Sorry guys, but most women want to see some scenery occasionally. Maybe it's part of that "women are different than men" thing, but while many female riders like to hit the throttle from time to time too, they may not want to ride to the bar all day long. It's usually a question of confidence or endurance. Ask yourself how often she

snowmobiles and for how long versus your own trail time. Especially if she's riding an uncomfortable sled, the result may be a slower, more cautious rider. Which isn't all bad considering that in 41 snowmobiling fatalities last winter, none were female riders. To make her riding more enjoyable, moderate your pace, adjust your riding habits and be flexible to new ideas. You might live longer too.

We need to encourage more active female participation. Like any of us, women need more experience, more confidence and more saddle time to really feel at home snowmobiling. At the outset, it also helps to know the route, destination and travel times between intended stops. Why not let her lead so she can set the pace and learn the local trails? Why not offer to stay home on Sunday with the kids while she hits the trails with her girlfriends? Why not plan a short couples tour that includes the pampering of full service resorts and moderate trail distances each day? Why not suggest she participate in events like Snowarama, Club Poker Runs or even Women On Snow (705) 754-2497. Or why not borrow my wife's sled? I'll take you on a 2,000 kilometre tour that'll show you just how good women riders can be.

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## Campbellford Salvation Army officer killed in car crash

By Seth DuChene  
 Napanee Beaver

Napanee--Napanee OPP continue to investigate a fatal single-vehicle accident at the junction of the Highway 401 and Palace Road that took the life of Debra Jones, 23, of Campbellford and her dog travelling with her.

Her death marks a tragic year for the Jones family. Donald and Verna Jones, Debra's parents, were killed in a train-car collision near Deseronto last spring. A Napanee native, Jones was working as a lieutenant with the Salvation Army in Campbellford at the time of




Debra Jones

the accident.

According to a police report, Jones was travelling eastbound on the slippery, snow-covered highway just east of Napanee at 11 a.m. when her 1996 Chevrolet Corsica lost control shortly after passing a transport truck.

Police says Jones' vehicle slid onto the highway's south shoulder, hitting a snowbank that sent the car airborne onto Palace Road below. The car slammed into a concrete bridge support, killing Jones and her dog instantly.

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## Expressing your views

First, the good news: There are only 13 more weeks until the May 24 weekend, or how I like to think of it: only 13 more articles. That's not very long at all!

Second, I hope everyone had the opportunity to read the open letter to Megan Ray in last week's paper, which could be found right under my column.

I was quite impressed to think someone took the time to not only take an interest in this young rider and her young horse, but to sit down and put it in writing.

I do hope we will see other letters in the future, either in support of my ideas and opinions or perhaps offering alternative ones. I'm not one to take offence easily, so regardless of the nature of your letter, either for or against, I welcome any thoughts.

After reading Margaret Charlebois' letter, I wasn't sure if she was enforcing my recommendations to Megan, or if she was under the impression that my methods were too harsh or abrasive.

Sometimes, when we are attempting to explain our thoughts, we may not be getting our point across in the manner it was intended.

In either case, I want to assure my readers that I support the "friendship first" method above all others, and found many wonderful examples in Ms. Charlebois' letter. I hope that not only Megan, but all new and old riders, will benefit from her experience and examples given.

Getting off the topic for a moment, I was also surprised at how many people in their 30's-40's are just now experiencing the peace and serenity a horse can bring to their lives. So, I hope you can pull some useful information from this advice as well.

Although repetitive, I would like to highlight a few areas which I think we would all do well to remember. But, most importantly, reminders that our horses will benefit from even more.

1) Always accept all advice given; however, don't feel you have to apply it in the manner given. Filter and

sift through it, add pieces to other tips you have been given and apply your own strategy. One that will work for you and your horse. No two horses are the same, therefore, no one method can possibly work in every situation.

2) Look where the advice is coming from. Although, I believe, everyone has some good ideas, perhaps you should wonder to yourself: "If I was a horse, would I want to belong to that person?" or "If I were my horse, how would I respond to that type of method?"

3) And never ever forget that all behaviours, including mean, aggressive, stubborn or docile ones, are your horse's way of communicating with you. Just as we would lash out at the person who attempted to do up our belt too harshly or too tight, your horse will lash out if we are too quick or rough doing up the saddle.

I have seen people knee their horse in the belly, thinking this will teach them not to bolt while doing up the cinch. The sad part is, they can't understand why their horse won't stand still when they see the saddle coming and behave even worse when they go to do it up. Obviously, the horse is

telling the rider they don't want to be hurt.

Don't ever make the mistake of shutting off the wave of communication with a "stand" or "stop" (unless you are certain the horse is just misbehaving, and I mean very certain).

Take advantage of this behaviour. Your horse obviously has enough faith in you to assume you will care enough to listen to his fears and discomfort.

4) Never put yourself in a dangerous situation. If your horse is "too much" for you to handle safely, seek advice or even assistance from someone else.

This doesn't mean you have failed, it means you are smart enough to realize that you could be putting yourself and your horse in a situation you may not be able to get out of later.

The other thing to remember if your horse will always remember what it has been taught the first time; so it had better be the right thing.

I guess the key to any successful relationship is learning how to listen, and then how to understand. Only when you can do that, will you start the unbreakable relationship of friendship and trust that is awaiting you.

## Cal Larmer's game-winner

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The first period Campbellford snipers were Kevin Larmer, with help from Cork and Doug Greenly, and Mike Moore on a play with Jim Hazelwood. In the second period, Hazelwood made it 3-0 on a power play, finishing off a three-way play with

Moore and Mike Harmon. Jeff Petherick pumped in the fourth Rebel goal.

It took a lot of determination for the Rebels to wrap up their first round series with the Ernestown Jets three games to one. In the fourth game on Feb. 13th, the Rebels trailed 3-1 at the first intermission and it looked as though a fifth and deciding game would be required the following night in Campbellford.

However, the Rebels erupted for five second-period goals and went on to skate off with a 7-4 victory to end the Jets' hockey season.

Cal Larmer sparked the Campbellford attack with a two-goal salvo while singles went to his brother Kevin Larmer, Kevin Cork, Doug Greenly, Mike Moore and Jeff Petherick. Dave Penny slammed in two goals for the Jets, singles going to Steve Gendron and Ryan Simpson.

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sponsor this year's PeeWee team. The presentation was made on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

## Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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giving up six third period goals, falling 9-5. Robbie Blakely and Cody Chambers scored two goals each, with a single for Jason Lutka. Jason posted one assist, a pair for Cody Chambers and a single for Daniel Campkin.

Frankford dashed our Atom B's playoff hopes with a 7-1 win following the Novice B's. Brian Coe scored the shut-out breaker, with an assist from Matt Maguire.

Jim Meraw and Adam Bailey scored the markers for our PeeWee B's in their 8-2 loss to Campbellford on Feb. 15. Jeremy McCoy posted two assists and Adam Carmen picked up a single. A short bench on Feb. 16 resulted in a 9-3 loss for our B's against visiting

Brighton. Adam Carmen, Jeremy McCoy and Jim Meraw lit up the board for the home team, with Adam posting two assists and Jim picking up a single.

Our PeeWee A's took a 2-1 lead in their best of five series with Tweed on Feb. 17. The first period belonged to our Wildcats with three goals to the visitor's one. Justin Cassidy opened the scoring for Madoc on an assist from T.J. Tomlinson. T.J. scored the next pair, with assists from Justin, Adam MacDonald and Robbie Reynolds. The second period saw three goals for each team, but put our 'Cats on top 6-4. Robbie Reynolds and Brandon McLean scored second period markers and T.J. capped off his evening with a hat trick. Justin Cassidy, Rob Reynolds and T.J. Tomlinson posted second assists. We held the visitors scoreless throughout the third and Justin Cassidy lit up the board for the home team in period three, with assists from T.J. and Robbie.

Our Tyke Wildcats hosted Tweed on Feb. 18 and skated to a 2-1 victory. Both Wildcat markers came in the first period. Ryan Trotter scored the first Madoc goal early in the period, unassisted. Andy Moore rounded out the scoring with less than a minute left in the period.

Our Bantams took to the ice later that same evening, against the Frankford Huskies. Madoc took a two games to one lead in the best of six series, with a convincing 8-0 victory.

Derrick Blackburn opened the scoring for the Wildcats, scoring at the 14:33 mark of the first period. Mike Empey and Richard Derry earned assists. Mike Leaver gave Madoc a 2-0 lead on a goal assisted by Jesse Chapman and Richard Derry. In the second period Mike Leaver scored his second from Mike Empey and Richard Derry. Less than a minute later, Brian Thompson upped Madoc's lead to 4-0 with a goal assisted by Ryan Termon and Chris Wickens. At the 5:30 mark of the second, Kenny Forbes scored from Ryan Termon to make the score 5-0. Jesse Chapman rounded out the scoring in the second period with a goal from Mike Leaver and Kenny Forbes.

Madoc added two more goals in the last minute of the third period. Isaac Muise scored at the 0:59 mark, with assists from Rodney Wilman and Kenny Forbes. Mike Leaver then deked out the goalie for his hat trick goal. Jesse Chapman and goalie Tyler Fox earned assists.

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## Winning poster from CHSS

Winning poster designer from CHSS... A poster depicting a slogan for safe schools was won by Wendy Whitehead, a student at Centre Hastings Secondary.

Wendy was presented with a \$200 prize, while her poster was awarded \$100 by Wendy Whitehead, a Human Resources Officer for the Hastings County Board of Education. The presentation was made during the February meeting held in Marmora.

Heidi is a grade 12 student, and her poster was created in Bruce Wilson's Desktop Publishing Course. Heidi has excelled in art courses with Ms. Tuulikki Bricker through her compositional skills. It was Heidi who is a conscientious student with strong artistic skills.

Safe Schools contest criteria stated the poster a slogan for safe schools, be in full colour and ready for reproduction.

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## CHSS News

Anne Workman,

and Shannon Yarrow

Report cards were distributed on Feb. 12 and course selections for next semester have already begun at CHSS.

Results of the fifth National Math League contest held on Feb. 11 are in. Congratulations to OAC students Laura Hampel and Joe Dufoe, Grade 12 students, Devon Acker, Claire Braden and Mike Gunning, Grade 10 students Deanna Cooney and Josh Wright and Grade 9 student Shawna Booth.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, 300 CHSS students watched a "one-man show", "Bang-Boy-Bang" put on by Youthcare from Montreal, Quebec. The presentation, arranged for by the health council was about date rape and sent a strong message out those who saw it.

On Feb. 21, CHSS had its first laser dance of the year - all those who attended enjoyed it.

Reminder - An Athlete's In Action presentation is coming in April.



## Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts

Feb. 6

Teams:

Hashers, 75; Dudes, 61; Flyers, 47; Animals, 51; Hooters, 45; Busses, 37.

High Scores:

C. Carl, 140; K. Monkman, 121; C. Rose, 121; V. Whyte, 108.

Feb. 13

Teams:

Hashers, 81; Dudes, 70; Flyers, 59; Animals, 54; Hooters, 47; Busses, 39.

High Scores:

H. Scaife, 125; K. Monkman, 121, 140; D. Monkman, 125; W. Steven, 147; C. Carl, 140.

High Dart Take Out:

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(photo above) Students from Mrs. Bruce's Grade 4 class including Matthew Blaser, Blaine Harrison, Shawn Gaines, Vanessa Copeland, Kelly Ramsay used their ingenuity to create these log cabins as part of a unit on Pioneers.

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## Madoc Legion Men's Dart League

Standings as of Feb. 18

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Sucks, 51; No Shows, 49.

Most Outs:

Phil Young, 4; Chris Jessop, 3; Tom Empey, 3.

Scores (Over 100):

Joe Stevens, 140, 124; Randy Reynolds, 140; Hubie  
Pollard, 121; Tom Empey, 121; Dave Brady, 120.

High Dart Finish (Over 60):

Donald Ash, 92; Joe Stevens, 79.



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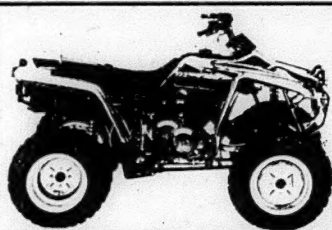
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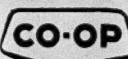
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Mens High Triples - Reynolds, 742; Bill nby, 648; Andy ns, 578.

## Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Wannamaker, 300; e Francis, 268; Pam 218.

Pearson, 644; Al Gibbs, 528; Al French, 374.

## Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 233; Jane Hunt, 211; Liz LaBrecche, 210.

Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 602; Jane Hunt, 523; Eulene Dies, 516.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Ryles, 283; Murray Foster, 260; Ken Finch, 247.

Mens High Triples - Bruce Ryles, 658; Murray Foster, 657; Steve Robinson, 636.

## Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 208; Doris Francis, 194; Gladys Hay, 180.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 549; Gladys Hay, 496; Doris Francis, 494.

Mens High Singles - Elmer Davidson, 192; Roy Chapman, 187; Bill Clark, 165.

Mens High Triples - Roy Chapman, 534; Elmer Davidson, 490; Bill Clark, 428.

## Thursday Night Mixed:

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Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 239; Wanda Jones, 239; Carol Holland, 223.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones 666; Brenda Poirier, 612; Corinna English, 587.

Mens High Singles - Keven Jones, 259; Steve English, 255; Don Holland, 229.

Mens High Triples - Keven Jones, 727; Steve English, 690; Don Holland, 615.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 181.

Friday Individual Match Play:

## Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Woods, 196; Anne Callery, 190; Betty Tennant, 184.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 518; Anne Callery, 490; Kay French, 468.

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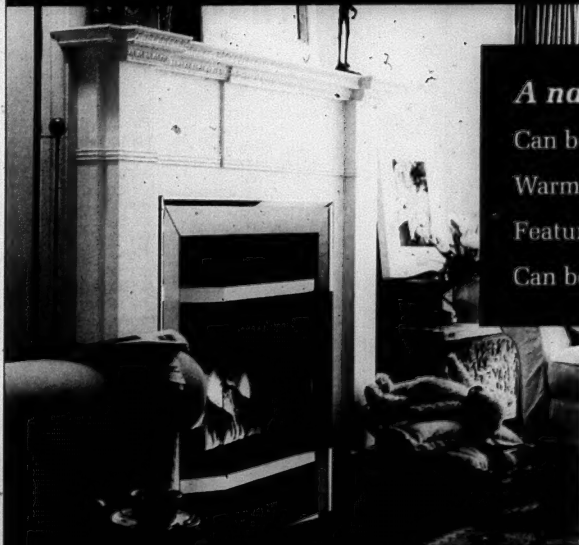
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## Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Feb. 4. Councillor Stead Covert was absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence arising from previous minutes. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve severance B6/97 in Lot 5 of EHR, Tudor Township.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve voucher #1, for roads and general expense. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn

Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to turn the tax arrears over to the County for collection. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to retain O. Gregory Anderson as Township solicitor for 1997. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by

Wanda Donaldson to certify firefighters at their own expense. Training will be done free by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to turn over the balance of the Parks fund to assist in completion of the ball park. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn

Cooney and Raymond Henley to pay severance pay to Township employees in the event of layoffs being an outcome of restructuring of municipalities. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

## Date rape presentation held at CHSS

Most students were awe as they watched the one-man dramatic presentation entitled "Bang Boy Bang", on the topic of date rape. The presentation was held at CHSS on Tuesday.

Students and staff in attendance were presented many issues to think about, including parent/teen communication, peer pressure, gender stereotypes, alcohol use and abuse, sexual assault of a young male by a table dancer and date rape.

The uniqueness of this drama was that it was from a male perspective and the gut wrenching guilt he went through following date rape.

An excellent portrayal of the many issues teens must deal with today was presented in this drama.

At the end of the performance there was a time for a question period. Most questions were centred around why the actor would have chosen to do this play and his theatrical back-

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**Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):**  
Smurfs - High Singles - Shane Dillon, 162; Jessica Meiklejohn, 97.  
High Triples - Shane Dillon, 288; Jessica Meiklejohn, 250.  
Pee-wees - High Singles - Jessica O'Halloran, 176; Jamie Dent, 139.  
High Triples - Jessica O'Halloran, 408; Jamie Dent, 392; Drew O'Halloran, 389.

**Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:**  
Juniors - High Singles - Matt O'Halloran, 215; Christine Dunley, 206; Amanda Devolin, 165.  
High Triples - Christine Dunley, 533; Matt O'Halloran, 458; Amanda Devolin, 377.  
Seniors - Robbie Dent, 292; Brett Rowland, 216; Scott Reynolds, 215.  
High Triples - Robbie Dent, 717; Scott Reynolds, 575; Brett Rowland, 562.



At CHSS on Feb. 18. The youth theatre out of Quebec performed a play dealing with date rape from the boy's point of view. Although a one-man show, the use of TV and video pulls in a number of other characters that the boy interacts with. The message "no means no" comes through strongly, and counteracts with the messages he has learned from friends and his brother. Photo/B. Pilon

ground. The actor stressed that his character was not a bad person - what he had done was wrong and there was no excuse for his actions, but that you should not lose sight of the person being

otherwise good. When asked if he had any personal experience with date rape, his reply was that he had no personal experience, but a friend had, and spoke to him about it when they were both young.

## Obituary

### Reginald Osborne

Reginald John Osborne of Belleville, formerly RR 1 Eldorado and Ridgeway, Ontario, passed away suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1997 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Osborne was born in Tudor Township the son of the late John and Jean Osborne. He received his education at Millbridge Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

He was the beloved husband of Carolyn Vesterfelt. Mr. Osborne was the loving father of Sherry and her husband Larry Shattraw, Ingersoll, Ontario; Tim and Christine Osborne, Bancroft.

He will be fondly remembered by his five granddaughters, Krystie, Ashley and Kylie Shattraw.

Cassandra and Jessica Osborne.

Mr. Osborne was the dear brother of Ken and Cynthia Osborne, Carl and Joan Osborne, Wayne Osborne of all RR 1 Eldorado; Marilyn and Don Carr, Bracebridge, Ontario.

Mr. Osborne was a Mutual of Omaha Insurance Agent. He was also a former volunteer firefighter in Ridgeway.

His Funeral Service was held on Friday, Feb. 14, 1997 at 1 p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Dwight Dillabough officiating. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Kevin Osborne, Randy Carr, Gordon Newman, Lucas Vesterfelt, Corey Davison and Friend Tom Lowry.

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